

Airlift Boost Urged

By MONTE BOURJAILY

WASHINGTON—More airlift exercises combining Air Force and Army units in joint planning and training and increased emphasis by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on preplanning to meet a variety of limited war needs are among the 11 recommendations put forth in its report by the Special Subcommittee on National Military Airlift.

Although the subcommittee may develop specific legislative proposals, its members now are trying to assure that those recommendations which do not require congressional action are followed.

The recommendations include:

1. Modernization of both MATS and CRAF (Civil Reserve Air Fleet).
 2. Modernization as programmed by the Defense Department of tactical airlift.
 3. Review of the "private airlift" of various elements of the Defense Department with a view to bringing them under central control.
 4. Continued operation of MATS at a rate at least half its "surge rate" including the movement of military traffic in the interests of both "meaningful training and as a matter of economy."
 5. Major modifications in the CRAF program.
 6. Major modifications in airlift procurement from civil sources to put CRAF members on a favored status.
 7. Interim modernization of MATS.
 8. Expansion of the airlift mission of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.
 9. Increase in the number of realistic joint airlift exercises such as the recent Grand Slam-Puerto Rico.
 10. Review of "hard-core" airlift requirements for general war and more realistic planning for airlift for limited war.
 11. Recognition of MATS as a weapon system and its redesignation to be the "Military Airlift Command" (MAC).
- Already the committee has taken some action to see that its recommendations are followed.

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TOY TANKS CUT COSTS.—It costs \$25,000 a day to train a tank platoon in the field. So Dr. Robert Baker (above) designed some radio-controlled tanks at a cost of \$600 each and platoon leaders at Fort Knox, Ky., now practice using them on a huge terrain board indoors at the Armor Center.

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Good News for Sergeants

'Surplus MOS' List Cut

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—Release of a new Army circular this week revising overstrength and understrength MOS's for enlistment and reenlistment purposes is expected to give new hope to many career enlisted men threatened with retraining.

The new circular (611-9)—which replaces Circular 601-32 issued by the Army on 31 Dec. 1959—has made an overall reduction in the number of MOSs listed as "surplus" or overstrength.

Highest enthusiasm should come from the E-5 ranks, where 17 MOSs have been dropped from the overstrength list and only two new ones added. The outlook for E-8s is considerably less encouraging, but at least some gains have been made: 10 MOSs dropped from the surplus list and six added.

A slight setback hit the E-7 group, where 10 MOSs were added (See SURPLUS, Page 18)



"SPY" DRONE.—This is the Army's new jet-powered, unmanned surveillance drone, shown on launching platform. It was launched and flown for the first time last week at the Yuma Test Station, Ariz. Remote-controlled, it skims far out over enemy lines.

Tribute to a Doomed Soldier

Allen Pope Will Die a Man

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

They are going to execute my friend, Capt. Allen Pope. The Indonesian government alleges that Allen Pope flew over Ambon Harbor, 12 May 1958, and was piloting a rebel bomber. They shot him down, he bailed out—the plane falling in flames—landed in a tree, broke his leg and was captured. He has been in prison ever since, was tried not as a soldier but as a common criminal during February of this year and was sentenced to death by an Indonesian air force court-martial 25 April, last.

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New Commo Agency May Soon Be Reality

WASHINGTON—The new global single communications system that the Defense Department said three months ago it was going to set up will become a reality within the next two months.

Two DOD directives issued last week spell out how Defense will pull together all of the long-range communications of the individual services under its single control.

Both directives, signed by Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., spoke of "a new type of agency"—and that's exactly what it is. For the agency will give the Defense Department—limited by law to a supervisory or policy making role—its first real control in the operation of a support activity.

Defense said the new system is designed to increase the effective use of long-line communications by putting them under the control of a Defense Communications Agency (DCA) and a Defense Communications System (DCS).

General responsibility for operational control and supervision of the system will be assigned to the agency, officials said. The system will furnish facilities for command and control functions, intelligence, weather, logistics and administration.

The new setup is not going to (See NEW, Page 18)

"Some People's Kids!"

That's a common enough expression, especially applicable to the brats next door when they use your zinnia bed for a rocket pad.

But "some people's kids" can be charming people, too, as you'll realize if you get to know them in the Times' new comic strip of the same name, beginning this week on Page 24.

Retired Pay Bill Advances

WASHINGTON. — The retired pay equalization bill sailed through the House last week with not a voice raised against it.

Meanwhile, a deal was reported being attempted whereby the bill could be passed in the Senate Armed Services committee this session. But committee sources discounted reports of such a deal.

According to the report, House proponents of the bill are ready to assure Sen. John Stennis, who has held up the bill in the Senate unit, that they will go along with him on a major study of the military retirement system next year if the equalization bill is allowed to pass this session. The reasoning here is that it is too late this year for a major study—which could take six months or longer—and the recomputation bill should not be held up and the officer concerned discriminated against.

STENNIS said long ago that any change to increase military retired pay cost would have to be accompanied by a revamping of the whole system to save money elsewhere.

There was no word as to whether Stennis might agree to such a compromise.

Fourteen members spoke in behalf of the recomputation bill, HR 11318, during House discussion. Nobody spoke against it. Most speakers stressed the fact that the bill would reestablish the traditional relationship between active duty and retired pay that has existed since the first retirement law in 1861.

House Group Passes Bill To Avoid Retired Pay Cut

WASHINGTON. — Some 27,000 enlisted men would be saved from a cut in retired pay under a bill approved by the House Armed Services committee this week.

The committee, grinding toward a finish for this Congressional session, cleared a number of minor bills for floor action.

The House unit is not likely to take up any more major bills this session but chairman Carl Vinson told Army Times the committee may work on some additional items

that can be handled quickly. He said House-Senate conferees would meet on the Military Construction Authorization bill 26 May.

The bill to save the pay of retired enlisted men, HR 11812, concerns those retired under the 1942 pay law. The law provided men could only retire in the grade they held at the time of application for retirement. This was to stop the ancient practice of promoting a man the day before retirement.

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ROPA Amendment Hearings Delayed

By JOHN J. FORD

The hearings on the Reserve Officer Personnel Act amendments before the Senate Armed Services committee, originally set for 17 May, have been postponed until May 25. The reason given is a conflict with other committee meetings members must attend. The hearings will last two days.

The ROPA amendments have passed the House and appear certain to pass the Senate before adjournment.

The Senate committee has not yet scheduled any hearings on the Reserve term retention contract bill, which has also passed the House.

SEN. HARRY F. BYRD, of Virginia, has introduced a bill giving the Defense Department legal authority to recover the cost of medical care from negligent parties in accident cases involving members of the Armed Forces and their dependents.

Byrd's bill is based on a Comptroller General study showing that in the 30-month period ending 30 June, 1959 there were 13,500 accidents involving privately-owned autos in which military personnel were injured.

The cost of medical care in these cases ran to \$26 million and Uncle Sam paid all the bills.

Senator Byrd feels that when private citizens are at fault they should pay the costs. He also wants it made clear that government people are not relieved of their liability in an accident because medical care is furnished by the government.

"I concur in the Comptroller General's conclusion that government medical care in these cases is not intended to relieve anyone of any accident liability, and that the right of recovery should be uniform throughout the government, with no exceptions," Sen. Byrd said.

SEN. BYRD had an amendment tacked onto the Military Construction Authorization bill to require that household effects of service personnel cannot be shipped by commercial air freight at cost higher than other means of transportation unless the comptroller of the service certifies that the items shipped are necessary to the military requirements.

Sen. Byrd has been hitting hard recently at the added cost of sending personal effects by air when they could be shipped much cheaper by other means.

The Career Compensation Act now says that goods can be shipped "without regard to the comparative costs of various modes of transportation."

Sen. Byrd cited a Comptroller General study to show that 13 air shipments costing a total of \$125,470 could have been sent by surface transportation for \$22,984. In one case a shipment was made by air from Texas to Pakistan which cost \$14,830. It could have been shipped by surface for \$1750 and would have gotten there a week earlier.

Byrd estimated there are 250-300 such shipments a year. Air freight is used most often with officers ordered to and from military advisory groups in foreign countries, he said.

SENATE Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee under Sen. Clair Engle, of California, started hearings this week on a bill to expand fish and game conservation activities on military reservations. It would mean tighter regulation of hunting and fishing on military reservations with the sale of permits. The programs would be modeled after one used at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Meanwhile, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, has called for an investigation of the sale of surplus military weapons. He said it is hurting the sporting weapons manufacturing industry.

Ordinance to Use New Army Nuclear Research Reactor

WASHINGTON — The Army marked another milestone in modernization achievements with the dedication 17 May of its first nuclear research reactor at Watertown, Mass., the Department of Army announced.

Designed to meet the needs of the research program on materials of the Army's Ordnance Corps, the

new reactor will be operated and used by the Ordnance Materials Research Office (OMRO) and its supporting laboratories. Most of the experiments conducted at the reactor will be fundamental to the more applied studies carried on at the various arsenals of the Ordnance Corps, and will use primarily the techniques of solid state physics.

With the reactor, Army scientists will be able to study and make improvements in materials to be used for the production of military equipment of the future. Demands of the space age have placed great emphasis on the needs for more perfect materials.

In the past, actual physical characteristics of materials have been determined for the most part by conventional laboratory tests. With the advent of the nuclear reactor, a laboratory tool is available to the physicist to explore the interior of atoms and molecules. This tool will enable the scientists to accumulate fundamental scientific facts and permit a more intelligent approach to the development of improved materials and materiel.

Engineers Announce New Power Total

WASHINGTON. — Hydroelectric power production facilities installed at civil works projects of the Corps of Engineers now exceed 6,500,000 kilowatts capacity.

The new 6,576,400 kilowatts total was reached when the fifth 80,000 kilowatt generating unit went into production at Garrison Dam, N.D., on the Missouri River, according to Lt. Gen. E. C. Itchner, Chief of Engineers.

There are now 32 engineer civil works projects producing hydroelectric power. They are multiple purpose projects whose primary purposes include navigation or flood control.

New 7th, 2d Army CGs Named In Major Command Transfers

WASHINGTON—In a sweeping series of command changes, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson was named late last week to take command of the Seventh Army in Europe 1 July, succeeding Lt. Gen. Francis W. Farrell who is to retire 30 June after 40 years of service.

Replacing Gen. Davidson as Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy in July will be Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, CG of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell. Gen. Westmoreland's successor, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training, CONARC, Fort Monroe, will take over his new command in June.

Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commander in chief, Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, C.Z., has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr. as Second Army commander at Fort Meade 1 July. Gen. Read is scheduled to retire 1 July.

Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG, STRAC and XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg, will replace Gen. Gaither in July. Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, deputy commander in chief and chief of staff, USARPAC, will replace Gen. Sink.

IN KOREA, Lt. Gen. Harry P. Storke will turn over command of I Corps to Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., deputy chief of staff, foreign military and civilian affairs, logistics and administration, Pacific Command Hawaii, who has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general. Gen. Storke's new assignment, has not yet been announced.

Another three-star nominee, Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, deputy chief of Army research and development, has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart as CG, Army Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo. 1 August. Gen. Hart will retire 31 July after more than 36 years service.

Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., director of special weapons in the office of the chief of R&D moves up to Gen. Wood's spot.

Maj. Gen. David W. Traub, Director of the Army Budget, also nominated last week for promotion to lieutenant general, will replace Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton as Comptroller of the Army 1 June. Gen. Lawton retires 31 May after more than 37 years service.

The fourth of last week's 3-star nominees, Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis Jr., Commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, has been picked to succeed Vice Adm. John H. Sides, USN, as director, Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, 1 August.

Gen. Ennis' successor will be Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, assistant chief of staff for programs, SHAPE, Paris.

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, CG of the 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, is being transferred to CONARC in July. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. William F. Train, comptroller, U. S. Army Europe.

Brig. Gen. Norman E. Youngblood, assistant Chief of Finance, will be assigned to USAREUR.

LAST WEEK'S nomination list also named Lt. Gens. Lawton, Farrell, Hart and Read for advancement to permanent rank of lieutenant general on the retired list.

Likewise named for permanent rank were Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, chief MAAG, Vietnam, upon retirement later this year, and Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander, slated to retire early next year after more than 36 years service.

Army Manages Auto, Construction Supply

WASHINGTON—Designation of the Secretary of the Army as single manager for automotive supplies and for construction supplies was announced this week by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

This expansion of the concept of integrated supply management and procurement of common supplies within the Department of Defense was based on studies by the Armed Forces Supply Support Center and the military services.

Under the assignment, the Army will provide all military services with military automotive supplies which include such items as vehicular supplies and repair parts, tires and tubes, engine components and the like, and will provide military construction supplies which include repair parts for construction equipment, diesel engines and components, lumber and related construction-type items. Agencies to carry out these assignments will be established 1 June, 1960, and will become fully operational as soon thereafter as possible.

The Army will be charged with complete responsibility for wholesale supply of the armed forces in their respective commodity areas. This includes responsibility for deciding what will be bought, pur-

chasing, cataloging, standardizing, distributing, and disposing of excess items in the system.

ALONG WITH the creation of these additional single managers, an integrated distribution system and uniform operating procedures are being developed to facilitate supply operations within the eight single manager operations now established within the Department of Defense.

Previous commodity single manager assignments have been established for subsistence (Army in May 1956), clothing and textiles (Army in May 1956), medical supplies (Navy in May 1956), petroleum (Navy in July 1956), general supplies (Army in November 1959), and industrial supplies (Navy in November 1959).

Since responsibilities under the single manager plan are carried out by one service for all the services, undesirable competition in procurement and unnecessary duplication of effort are avoided. During the four years the system has been in operation, substantial economies have resulted from streamlined distribution systems and reductions in inventory, storage space, personnel, and overhead.

Additional assignments and extensions to existing assignments for management by the Army, Navy, or Air Force are being considered.

Lane With Carter On River Tour

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Maj. Gen. W. A. Carter, president of the Mississippi River Commission has announced that Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, president-nominee, is accompanying the commission on a high-water inspection of the Mississippi River.

This will be the final inspection trip for Carter who was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to become Governor of the Panama Canal Zone and President of the Panama Canal Company in July. Lane, commanding general at Fort Leonard Wood for three years, has been nominated by the President to succeed Carter.

Display by Dentists Wins First Prize

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Three Fort Hood dentists won first prize and were named the outstanding clinicians at the annual meeting of the Texas State Dental Society for their display on crown and bridge work.

Capt. Dennis J. Brandstetter and Charles S. James with Lt. Jack B. Stewart won the award at the meeting held recently at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

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300 82d Abn. Troops to Jump In South Dakota

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A reinforced company of paratroopers from the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg will team up with the 440th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve) of Minneapolis, to execute a parachute assault at Sioux Falls, S.D., 18 June. Nicknamed Dakota-All American I, the airborne invasion will be the first scheduled paratrooper exercise in South Dakota.

Designed primarily as a testing device for STRAC, the graded problem will also determine the ability of one of STRAC's first teams to stage an airborne assault on unfamiliar terrain.

The paratroop will include a mass exit by over 300 crack troopers of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 1st ABG, 503d Inf., more than 75,000 pounds of air dropped vehicles and organic equipment, including light artillery pieces and supplies.

A number of the troopers who will jump on 18 June are from South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

It is anticipated that seven men from the 82d Sport Parachute Club at Bragg will present a program of high altitude free fall jumping, aerial gymnastics, and precision landings. After the drop zone activities, the entire paratrooper company will march in Sioux Falls at the lead of an American Legion parade.

Brig. Gen. Laux Named PX Head

NEW YORK—Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, announced this week that he will retire on 30 June. He will be succeeded as chief of the A&AFES by Army Brig. Gen. Ray J. Laux, currently the A&AFES deputy chief.

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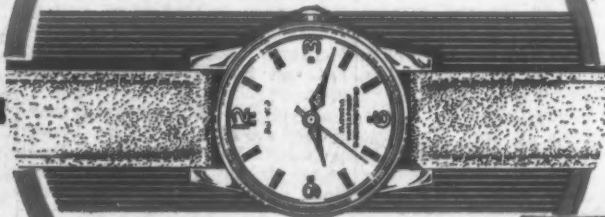
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ANTI-MISSILE MISSILE

\$18 Million Diverted to Zeus

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week that \$18 million, which the Army had saved this fiscal year in other areas, had been transferred to a fund to speed work on the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system.

Brucker said the funds are being transferred to the Department of Defense Emergency Fund. Defense will request approval of the Budget Bureau to transfer the funds to the research, development test and evaluation, Army appropriation, to support the Nike Zeus system development effort.

Richard S. Morse, Army director of research and development, said, "The Army's request for an additional \$25 million, \$18 million of which is presently being made

available, will not only assist in expediting the Nike Zeus research effort and systems demonstration, but also will contribute technically to other defense programs whose success depends upon the use of advanced components that must have high reliability and lower costs."

MORSE pointed out that the research and development effort on the Nike Zeus anti-missile system

requires new electronic components and modification of certain existing components in order to meet adequately the performance requirements of the Zeus system.

"Even though the decision to initiate production on Nike Zeus has been deferred," Morse said, "advanced production methods and automated techniques will be required in order to insure the future capability of producing such new and complex components in the required quantity and with the required reliability. In February of this year, the Army requested program approval which would require an additional \$25 million for the Nike Zeus project in order to conduct research and development on manufacturing techniques and processes in support of this general problem.

"The \$18 million presently being made available will be used for development of new automatic processes for production of mesa type transistors, precision resistors, and other Zeus components which require an extreme degree of reliability and ultimately will be required in large quantities."

Army's New Gadget Helps Soldiers Navigate in Arctic

WASHINGTON — Army scientists have developed a distance measuring device which may benefit Arctic explorers and scientists in pinpointing their location in the snowy wastelands, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Known as an attenuation meter, the device measures the tricky atmospheric conditions which affect visibility over the Arctic's snow-covered wastes.

These atmospheric conditions produce optical illusions distorting the size and shape of objects which make it impossible to gauge visually with any degree of accuracy the distance from one location to another. The attenuation

meter uses two highly sensitive photoelectric circuits which measure the length of the path between the observer and the horizon in which a selected point becomes invisible due to the diffusion of light in the air.

LACK of visibility, which in the polar regions is usually associated with "white-out," is an atmospheric condition in which there is lack of contrast between the sky and the snow surface. This results from either a cloud cover or fog above a continuous snow surface which may be considerably aggravated by windblown snow or by fog droplets or ice crystals suspended in the air.

The attenuation meter requires 110 volt AC and works somewhat like, but is much more sensitive than, an exposure meter used by photographers. One of its two photoelectric circuits measures the amount of light coming to the instrument from the distant horizon. The other circuit measures the brightness of the air path between it and a black spot. Both values are registered on a meter. From these values, the distance at which the same black spot could not be seen by the eye can be calculated.

The Scripps Institute, University of California, developed an earlier model of the attenuation meter. It has been used successfully in rescue operations by both the Navy and the Air Force where accurate visibility over sea and extensive desert areas is vital.

Copter Flies To Kentucky In 10 Days

NORFOLK, Va. — It would usually take just a few hours flying time to get from California to Kentucky by commercial jet. It would take just a little longer by conventional aircraft. But what about making the same flight in 32½ hours?

The latter is the true experience of two members of the 3d Arty. Gp. (Air Defense) Aviation Section who recently completed a cross-country helicopter-ferrying mission of 10 days and some 2000 miles.

CWO George Michel and SFC Earl Garbett were selected by Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado to ferry an H-23D helicopter from a factory in Palo Alto, Calif., to Fort Knox, Ky. for eventual use in the Cincinnati Nike-Defense Sector.

Michel, pilot, and Garbett, crew chief, said that all went well and that they saw a lot of desert and mountains. They did become a "bit concerned" near Los Angeles when the flight plan called for a pass through two mountain peaks which towered some 11,000 feet and in an area that was heavy with traffic from Los Angeles International Airport.

Michel said that he didn't worry about the peaks as much as he did the thick smog which prevailed over the area. He went through the pass at 7000 feet altitude. Average altitude for the whole trip was about 3500 feet, Michel added.

Shulstad Selected

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—SP4 Merwin L. Shulstad has been named May "soldier of the month" by the 79th Engr. Gp. at Fort Belvoir. He is a personnel specialist in the Hqs. Co. of the 588th Engr. Bn.

Copters Rescue 2 Soldiers Seeking Bodies in Desert

WHEELUS AB, Libya. — The Army helicopter which evacuated over 18,000 wounded soldiers from the front lines during the Korean War has just proved itself again by rescuing two members of an Army search team lost in the desert for seven days.

Two H-13H Bell helicopters from the 8th Inf. Div., the Aviation Co. in Germany now attached to the Army search team operations in Libya, covered 2500 miles in two and a half days. The intensive search operations saved the two soldiers.

Commanded by Capt. Victor E. Wreeves, with three other pilots and two mechanics, the helicopters returned to their mission in the Sahara searching for the missing remains of four crewmen of the World War II bomber, Lady Be Good.

Helicopters are superior to any other type of aircraft or ground vehicles for this type of operations, Capt. Wreeves said, primarily be-

cause they can be operated at slow speeds close to the ground and can sit down or take off from any area.

Incessant winds and blowing sands create a terrific maintenance problem, the captain pointed out. But he has worked out a schedule of flying one complete day and pulling maintenance the next. Due to the short range of the choppers, the trucks with mechanics, fuel and the necessary tools follow them right into the search area daily.

Allen Named

FORT HUACHUCA, Arizona. — Directors of the Southern Arizona Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, meeting at Fort Huachuca recently selected F. W. Boyd Allen or Tucson to serve as their presiding officer for the remainder of the year. This filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dan Hudgins, former president.

OUTLOOK ROSY FOR YOUNG WO.

Warrant Officer Corps Faces Overhaul in '61

By MONTE BOURJAILLY JR.

(This is the second of two articles)

WASHINGTON—With the active Army warrant officer corps being kept at a 10,000-man strength and 2500 warrant officers retiring by 1 July 1962, it is almost certain that both new appointments as RA warrant officers and an augmentation program for USAR and AUS warrant officers will be programmed for late next year.

During the period from now until 1 July 1962, at least 300 RA warrant officers will retire, reducing the RA corps to about 2000. And during this same period, most of the 1200 to 1500 RA warrant officers on active duty as commissioned officers will either retire or revert. Experience indicates that about 500 of them will revert.

Thus the Army expects to have no more than 2500 RA warrant officers in its 10,000-man warrant officer corps. It seems likely that the corps will be reconstructed to parallel the commissioned officer corps. This would mean that the Army could easily support a warrant officer RA corps of 5000. Under the law there can be 9000. It is thus possible that the Army will exceed the 5000 figure, going as high as 6000.

If it does so, the Army would be short 2500 to 3500 RA warrant officers, most of the shortage oc-

curing in the year groups from 20 years' service down. In fact, for those with less than 18 years service, the field will be wide open. There have been almost no RA warrants appointed for 10 years.

BEFORE any augmentation program or new appointment program for RA warrant officers begins, the Army will have to determine how many men with how much service are to go into which fields. This will have to wait for the new MOS manual now being prepared and scheduled to be published early in 1961.

It appears that the Army will be very careful to appoint according to a stable requirement and to use the same standards in any augmentation program. New Regular Army warrant officers, in other words, will be fitted according to length of service and qualifications into a well-defined corps structure so that there will not be humps and valleys.

Even assuming that there will be appointments issued in the Regular Army to new warrant officers, there will still be room for non-Regular warrant officer appointments.

Army officials say that there is a large pool of highly skilled enlisted men who can qualify for the appointments.

BUT ALL is not completely rosy. One headache that is bound to come up sooner or later is the basic assumption on which the Warrant Officer Personnel Act was based—that a man would have 10 years service before being appointed a warrant officer.

Based on this assumption, the Act requires a man to be permanently promoted or released after three years as a permanent W-1, and six years each as a W-2 and W-3. For many this will work no hardship. But for those appointed with less than five years' total service, it could work a real hardship.

The "new definition" of a warrant officer calls him a "skilled technician who is provided to fill those positions above the enlisted level which are too specialized in scope to permit the effective development and continued utilization of broadly trained, branch qualified officers."

In some areas, this will undoubtedly mean that men will qualify and will be appointed who have only one or two years service, much like the appointment of helicopter pilots who must, of necessity, begin training and serving young.

There is a very definite limit on the number of permanent W-3s and W-4s which the Army can have. Thus at the point where a man has had nine years' service as a warrant officer, he must go to W3 or be released. Unless he has had 10 years' enlisted service, he can't qualify for retirement. It therefore appears likely that the Army will have to develop a different promotion schedule or get permission to retain men who are "fully qualified" but not "best qualified" for promotion. This will require legislative action.

This problem is one that the Army staff is aware of. Before the new warrant officer career program goes into effect, some step will be taken to solve the problem.

NATO Army Crews Fire Nikes at Fort Bliss Range

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The first annual service practice firings by North Atlantic Treaty Organization air defense batteries, armed with U.S. Nike missiles are taking place here.

Nike batteries from Italy were the first of 36 NATO units to fire in this year's round.

Units from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway and Turkey are scheduled to fire in later weeks.

Each of the NATO organizations will launch a Nike Ajax and a Nike Hercules missiles against radio-controlled target drones at McGregor Range, N.M., part of the vast Fort Bliss missile complex.

All of the units involved were trained at Bliss and were issued their Nike missile equipment here before taking up defensive positions in Europe.

Practice firing is not conducted at tactical sites in the continental United States or Europe. Units deployed in these populous areas must return to McGregor range for their firing.

BATTERIES are scored in their performance by the Army Air Defense Command.

The use of the Nike family of weapons by NATO nations is part of the military assistance program which permits military, economic and technical assistance to friendly countries.

Air Defense Command units are now deployed in more than 240 communities in 30 states. These units have taken part in annual service practice for the past six years at Fort Bliss ranges.

Every unit is required to return to McGregor once a year to demonstrate its effectiveness by actual use of weapons.

The percentage of successful missile engagements during the annual service practice has increased steadily from approximately 60 per cent the first year to more than 83 per cent in 1959.

Gordon Cpl. Gets Medal For Rescue

FORT GORDON, Ga.—For saving a life, a corporal from the Signal Training Center has received the President's Medal from the National Safety Council.

Cpl. Wid W. Craine, an instructor at the Center, received the award for rescuing and administering artificial respiration to a drowning victim at Bent Creek Lake, Pisgah National Forest, Asheville, N.C., last July.

About 2000 people have received the medal since its inception in 1928.

In addition to the medal, Craine received a certificate of commendation, from the Council. Both were presented to him by Col. Francis C. Bowen, deputy commander of the Signal Training Center.



ROLLING DICE at the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis is Sp4 David Franzen, right, while Sp4 Frank Botterhoff checks off an inventory. The results of the dice will help the Transportation Corps pick random samples in creating tables of organization. The two soldiers say all that crapshooting isn't fun, it's work.

THE ARMY WANTS THEM TO

Soldiers Shoot Dice During Duty Hours

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The relation between a pair of dice and the process of determining how many men are needed to run a company may seem as remote as Monte Carlo is to the Pentagon. Even so, the gambler's dice play an important function in that process at the Army Transportation School here.

Throwing the dice in this case, however, are two soldiers whose backgrounds deal more with the theory of mathematics and its applications than with the chance odds of the dice game. And when they roll for "seven" or "snake-eyes," they are depending on well calculated laws of probability and not luck.

Using the gambler's tool of the trade is the work measurement branch at the Transportation School, which, under the guidance of Maj. John J. Walsh, has converted the dice to a tool of the soldier's trade. Maj. Walsh explains his branch's job is to accurately man "on paper" the combat supporting units of the Transportation Corps.

THIS ESTABLISHING and revising of the Corps' tables of organization and equipment is a job requiring research and analysis, he points out. To get the information needed, measurement branch personnel often go straight to the units studied whenever practical, he says. A staff including the major, one civilian and seven enlisted men performs this job.

Determining how many men are needed to perform the mission of aviation units, however, is a problem requiring a new approach. And in this case, the solution is dice.

Of the nine-man staff, two enlisted men have inherited the job at the "dice table." They are Sp4 Frank Botterhoff and Sp4 David Franzen, who has worked with the new method since its initiation more than a year ago. Botterhoff has an impressive background in accounting and Franzen is a graduate in psychology. Both have theoretical and practical experience in mathematics. Although their arithmetic experience does little to ease the labor of their job, the two-man

team finds it reassuring as to the accuracy of the fruits of their labor.

THEIR JOB is to obtain a random selection—a truly accurate one at that—of records on aircraft maintenance. Their sampling must come from an inventory of thousands of detailed records on individual aircraft.

Here is why dice are used. Various combinations, according to mathematical laws of probability, will be thrown with dice in a given number of throws. For example, "twelve" will be rolled once in 36 tries, and the same is true for "snake-eyes." The "six" combination of dots, however, will be rolled five times in 36 tries. Roll the dice 3600 times and the six will come up 500 times.

The work measurement team starts work with Botterhoff holding an inventory at the "dice table." His inventory shows individual aircraft concerned and the 12 months of daily records for each aircraft. Franzen, on the other hand and the other side of the table, mans the dice. If, for example, the two soldiers have to obtain a random selection from 3600 monthly records and want a ratio of approximately one-sixth, then Franzen rolls the dice for "six." Each time he rolls, Botterhoff checks off his inventory. When Franzen rolls the "six," Botterhoff marks the month he has checked to be pulled for analysis. Three thousand six hundred rolls of dice and four sore arms later (the soldiers take turns), the dice team has made its selection—an accurate and random selection that has saved the Army money.

But wait. How did they know the dice were accurate? They test rolled them a thousand times before using them, of course. And believe them, it's all work.

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1276 Approved for Promotion RA Captain

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week released a list of 1276 officers approved for promotion to the permanent grade of captain, Regular Army. The list included the names of 1230 RA officers, 34 chaplains and 12 Wacs.

The officers on the list are named alphabetically, but the numbers preceding their names indicate the officer's seniority. The officers

named, upon appointment in higher grade, will rank in permanent grade in the seniority sequence indicated.

Promotions of officers whose names remain on existing recommended lists to the grade of captain, the Army said, will be made before any promotions are made from this list.

Names of those on the current approved list follow:

REGULAR ARMY		WACS	
SEQUENCE	NAME	SEQUENCE	NAME
175	Abercrombie Edw L	1007	Bradbury Donald K
198	Adams Basil R, Jr	1062	Bradel James F
877	Adams John E	1063	Brady James F
1306	Adams George F	1064	Branch William E
32	Adessa Anthony J	1065	Branch William E
802	Agnew James J	1066	Branch William E
1062	Aguanno Edwin M	1067	Branch William E
192	Ainalia Robert E	1068	Branch William E
911	Aitken Milton L Jr	1069	Branch William E
448	Aitken Charles D	1070	Branch William E
1118	Alamson Donald J	1071	Branch William E
843	Albro Ames S Jr	1072	Branch William E
443	Allen William L	1073	Branch William E
713	Allen Charles B	1074	Branch William E
897	Alvey Everett L	1075	Branch William E
37	Amaki Satoru	1076	Branch William E
471	Anderson Andrew H	1077	Branch William E
879	Anderson Darrell R	1078	Branch William E
666	Anderson George B	1079	Branch William E
975	Anderson Jerome H	1080	Branch William E
1154	Anderson Richard V	1081	Branch William E
744	Anderson Robert C	1082	Branch William E
692	Anderson Warren H	1083	Branch William E
141	Andre Nick J	1084	Branch William E
1072	Andreas Chas R 3d	1085	Branch William E
83	Andrew Donald G	1086	Branch William E
926	Anklam Frederick M	1087	Branch William E
963	Antonia Robert F	1088	Branch William E
573	Applewhite Ray	1089	Branch William E
1130	Archer William T	1090	Branch William E
1226	Archibald Norman E	1091	Branch William E
181	Arkle Robert J	1092	Branch William E
396	Armstrong Raymond	1093	Branch William E
278	Arnold Thomas H	1094	Branch William E
817	Asente James O	1095	Branch William E
266	Atkinson Ellis O	1096	Branch William E
1214	Augur George M	1097	Branch William E
583	Ault William E	1098	Branch William E
1005	Avery Cyrus S 2d	1099	Branch William E
385	Awadut Paul R	1100	Branch William E
1158	Awrey Sherry E	1101	Branch William E
159	Ayers Theodore F	1102	Branch William E
382	Back Arthur R	1103	Branch William E
1006	Bacon William G	1104	Branch William E
203	Baddaker William L	1105	Branch William E
980	Bader Robert W	1106	Branch William E
1949	Bailey Kenneth R	1107	Branch William E
449	Bailey Ronald O	1108	Branch William E
704	Bain John C	1109	Branch William E
57	Baker Russell A	1110	Branch William E
775	Baldwin Jessie E	1111	Branch William E
916	Baldwin William R	1112	Branch William E
900	Ballantyne John L 3d	1113	Branch William E
703	Ballantyne Robert M	1114	Branch William E
839	Bard John C	1115	Branch William E
720	Barfield Clifford B	1116	Branch William E
896	Barnes Harold F	1117	Branch William E
327	Barnes Robert S	1118	Branch William E
963	Barnes Wilson C	1119	Branch William E
628	Barnitt George W Jr	1120	Branch William E
337	Barrand Kerwood W	1121	Branch William E
371	Barron William T	1122	Branch William E
360	Bartolacci Alfred D	1123	Branch William E
696	Bass Richard H	1124	Branch William E
981	Bauer Daniel C Jr	1125	Branch William E
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87	Burch Oliver D Jr	1206	Branch William E
188	Burnett Clark A	1207	Branch William E
1039	Burnett Sheldon J	1208	Branch William E
391	Burnett George E	1209	Branch William E
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650	Burton Glenn E	1212	Branch William E
875	Butler Henry W	1213	Branch William E
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Altitude Record Set By Weather Balloon

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — An experimental weather balloon launched by Army Signal Corps scientists here has soared to a new world nighttime altitude record of 144,000 feet—more than 27 miles.

The peak altitude, which tops the previous record by 14,000 feet, was achieved at the Signal Research and Development Laboratory in a series of launchings during April to test a new synthetic rubber fabric. Balloons launched at night generally burst at lower altitudes because the cooler temperatures stiffen the rubber. In the daytime, the sun's heat greatly increases a balloon's ability to stretch.

The new super-elastic rubber compound, a type of neoprene, was developed jointly by the Army Signal Corps, the Air Force and the Kaysam Corporation, Paterson, N.J.

On launching, the balloon weighed seven pounds and measured seven feet in diameter. At

the peak altitude, just before it burst, the balloon had expanded to 70 feet—as tall as a six-story building.

The unmanned balloon carried a small weather probe that radioed back signals from which temperature, pressure, humidity and wind speed were computed. At the record altitude, the temperature was 22 degrees below zero F, the atmospheric pressure was 1.6 millibars (sea level pressure is 1013 millibars), and the wind was blowing at 80 miles an hour.

The balloon project was under the direction of Leon P. Panak and Moses Sharenov of the Fort Monmouth laboratory's Meteorological Systems Branch. The same team set the world daytime altitude record of 146,000 feet in February, 1959.

Baby at Ord Beats Odds Of 1000-1

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Fort Ord Army hospital's 1000 to 1 shot has gone home.

William A. Lebert Jr., who weighed 1 pound 14 ounces at birth on 1 Feb. and was given only one chance in a thousand to survive, has gone home weighing 5 pounds 5½ ounces, and perfectly normal in every respect.

The son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William A. Lebert Sr., of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, William Jr. was born prematurely at the Fort Ord hospital and according to Col. Emil J. Genetti, chief of obstetrical and gynecological service, desperate efforts by the obstetrical team, plus unsurpassed nursing and pediatric care accomplished what is usually the unexpected.

Although the baby weighed 1 pound 14 ounces at birth, it lost weight even in its special incubator the first few days of his life until he was down to 1 pound 9 ounces before the weight loss was reversed.

William was fed with a medicine dropper 20 precious drops of special formula at a time, once every hour. According to attending nurses, the baby displayed an amazing will to survive and was exceptionally active for its weight and size.

"Certainly drugs, techniques and the most modern equipment enter into saving the lives of these premature babies, but the greatest amount of credit must be given to the unparalleled nursing care this child received," said Col. Genetti. "The survival rate on babies weighing under two pounds is approximately one in a thousand."

"Every nurse on the ward fell in love with the Lebert baby," declares Major Ellen Mastroianni, head nurse of the obstetrical ward and nursery. "He was such a lively thing, and he had this tremendous will to live. The nurses nicknamed him 'Mighty Mouse.'"

"Of course, our equipment at Fort Ord, particularly the Isolette incubator, was an important factor in the survival of the Lebert baby. Since the breathing mechanism in such a small infant is the most vulnerable part of its entire system, this modern incubator humidifies the air and has an automatic temperature control. It also is so constructed that all the baby's needs can be attended without removing him from the incubator. It was undoubtedly a vital element in the baby's progress."

Capt. J. W. Allan was the obstetrician.

3 NEW WARHEADS TESTED, TOO

New Honest John Motor Tested

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Service tests of a new rocket motor and three new warheads for the Honest John free rocket missile system are under way at Fort Bliss, the missile division of the Artillery Board has announced.

The tests, conducted by the missile division whose new director is Col. Frank L. Street, are the final test phase before the improved version of the Honest John is placed in the hands of troops. Capt. Jesse B. Doss is project officer.

"The new system provides accuracy, range and better handling," according to Lt. Col. Francis C. Kajencki, chief of the division's rockets section.

"The Honest John system, with the addition of the new XM-50 rocket and new chemical, high explosive and nuclear warheads, is now competitive with guided missile systems," he continued.

"And at the same time," he added, "the simpler, refined version retains the ruggedness and reliability of the standard rocket."

The standard Honest John is a 27-foot, 5800-lb. surface-to-surface

artillery rocket having a range in excess of 12 miles, according to Aircraft and Missiles magazine.

The improved version is almost three feet shorter, half a ton lighter and has roughly 15,000 meters additional range. The standard rocket was developed in a crash program whereas the new XM-50 is an engineered missile.

HONEST JOHN is a divisional and corps support weapon and is the workhorse of the Army's nuclear delivery systems.

It exceeds, in its new form, the range capability of any artillery cannon and now has much improved accuracy over the standard rocket.

Support for the missile division in the conduct of its Honest John tests and firings will continue to

be furnished by the 2d Msl. Bn., 30th Artillery, 1st GM Bgde., commanded by Lt. Col. Paul McCain.

One phase of the overall program is the air transportability test, under the direction of the airborne and electronics board from Fort Bragg, supported by the missile division.

Lt. Col. Wallace R. Buelow and Maj. Alvin K. Charles from Fort Bragg supervised this phase.

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THE SERVICE PAYCHECK - NO. 5

Pay Allowances Stir Debate Over 'Breaks' of Family Man

(5th of a series)

SHOULD FAMILY MEN draw more money than single men, or can two people in uniform live as cheaply as one? These issues have made for spirited debate among servicemen for years, but the proponents of "equality for bachelors" have not made much headway.

Higher quarters, higher subsistence in some cases, medicare, various fringe benefits, and reduced income taxes are the major ways marrieds outdraw singles.

This does not mean that singles won't accumulate fatter bank accounts, since their expenses are less.

THE QUARTERS allowance is the most widely collected "family pay." The general rule is that the government either (1) provides housing for members and their families or (2) pays them something extra so they can provide their own.

Many family men argue that the quarters allowance is seldom enough to rent decent quarters at present prices. In some overseas areas the government recognizes this by providing cost-of-living allowances.

The old Cordiner Committee urged a substantial increase in quarters allowances. The Pentagon has "studied" the proposition, but nothing has developed.

FOLLOWING THE "quarters-or-money" concept, the services have built family housing at many bases. They still have too few to house all of their families, and probably never will have enough.

But wherever there are quarters, the rules say, they shall be filled. Only those that cannot be housed will collect the allowance. This rule proves harsh sometimes.

To pay quarters allowance, a station must certify that no on-station housing is available. Then the basic allowance for quarters is paid and the man can rent, buy or build, in town. However, if the housing becomes available on station for that man's grade and date of rank, it is offered to him. Then he must either take it or house himself. In either case, the quarters allowance ceases.

THE QUARTERS allowance varies by grade and often by size of family.

Officers and warrant officers collect either one of two allowances: (1) for members without dependents, or (2) for members with dependents. The amount increases with rank.

Enlisted allowances are different, generally increasing with dependents but only partly with grade.

Officers draw their quarters money with their other pay. The enlisted man must put up a certain amount of money as a Class Q allotment before his quarters allowance is payable. Then the government mails his contribution and his BAQ to the dependent.

The dependent is usually a wife or wife and children. When a man is providing more than half the support of a parent or parents, he can usually claim dependency and draw quarters money.

ONCE DEPENDENCY is established for quarters purposes, it often serves to provide the man with other benefits. The service will move or pay for the travel of dependents, pay a larger overseas allowance and cover the families with a variety of survivors benefits.

But the servicemen should not assume that, once he is credited with a dependent for quarters purposes, that dependent automatically becomes entitled to all other family benefits. The situation of a

parent, for example, differs considerably from that of a wife.

A limited but interesting quarters case is that of the service man whose wife is also in service.

The status is called "people married to each other."

Until a few years ago, stations were allowed a good bit of leeway in deciding whether government quarters were available. Where only single quarters were available, they usually allowed quarters money on the grounds that the available quarters were not suitable for a married couple.

The Controller General ruled, however, that if any quarters were available for the wife, even bachelor girl quarters, she could not collect BAQ. The husband can still collect quarters money for himself, but she cannot get a second quarters allowance for the family now unless there are no government quarters of any kind to be had.

The services have a proposal to change the law and allow a "with dependents" allowance in such cases, but it has still to pass Congress.

SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES are not directly affected by family

status, although indirectly they may be. For officers, subsistence is a flat \$47.88 per month, regardless of grade and size of family.

For enlisted men, however, there are three rates. Where the government does not provide a mess, it usually pays the man \$2.57 per day. In a few unusual cases, it pays up to \$3.42 per day.

If there is a mess available, and the man chooses to and is permitted to eat off station, the government pays him \$1.10 a day for subsistence. The amount varies from year to year. It's based on the average cost of the food the general mess uses each day.

THE QUESTION of whether quarters or mess are "available" can get complicated.

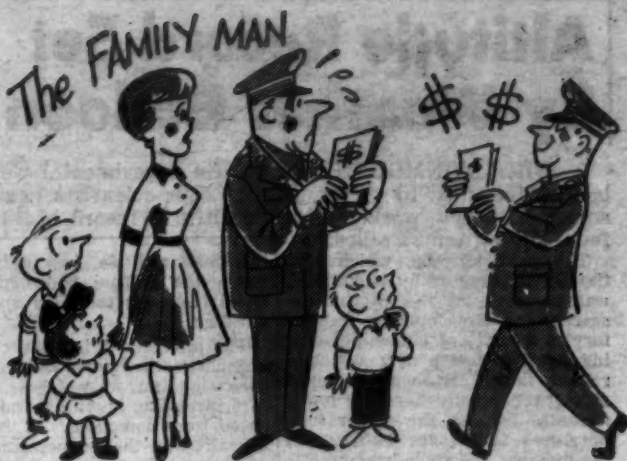
But generally the Controller General takes the word "available" literally. For example, when there is a mess on station and an enlisted man has permission to live off station, and does so, the mess is available even though he would have to drive ten miles to breakfast. He can get only the lower rate of subsistence, the \$1.10.

There are exceptions, of course, but it is safest to assume that if there are any government facilities in existence they are available, even if it is unreasonable to expect them to be used. Where the facilities exist and are not used, the Controller General is likely to see it as a case of the man's choosing not to use them.

A TOTALLY different situation is involved with another quarters allowance rule. While it is often tough to claim quarters money, if there is even a suggestion of an available government house, it is almost as hard to refuse the money under other circumstances.

This is the situation of the enlisted man who doesn't want quarters paid to his wife. Usually, he wouldn't mind her getting the government money but he doesn't want to put up his share.

The service reasons, however, that as long as an enlisted man has a legal dependent, support is required. If he doesn't start the



Class-Q allotment, his wife can usually demand one, and the service will start it and dock the man. It usually takes a divorce decree to end the allotment.

But there are exceptions. If a man can prove his wife has been unfaithful, he can ask that the allotment be stopped. This is often difficult, because proof demands signed letters, affidavits of neighbors, and the like.

Even after the marriage is legally dissolved, he may still have to keep part of the Class-Q going. This is usually so where there is a court order for the support of children. The wife's allowance may end but it usually continues for the children.

MARRIED VS SINGLE arguments usually point to a fat package of extra benefits paid the married man. Actually, however, the only regular pay items affected by family status are quarters allowance and, indirectly for enlisted men, subsistence.

The other benefits are usually:

- (1) Special travel allowances;
- (2) fringe benefits like medical care and commissary advantages;
- (3) Indirect benefits of policy rather than pay.

The latter include things like considering a man's family in picking his assignment.

In the travel-pay area, already discussed in the previous installment, the added pays are designed to off-set the extra expenses a man has for moving his family as well as himself. Occasionally the married man may make money on a trip, but often he does well to hold his own.

HE ALSO OFTEN runs into the "government facilities available" problem. If he stays for more than a "temporary social visit" in a government guest house, for example, the service may decide government quarters were furnished and dock his quarters money for the period.

If he lives in private rental quarters overseas, he may draw quarters allowance. But as in the States he runs the risk of losing the money unless he moves on station when quarters become available.

If he owns a trailer, he can usually draw a special allowance for hauling it, but loses other travel allowance. And, again, if government housing opens up, he faces a choice of losing quarters allowance or giving up the trailer.

In short, a family man may outdraw a bachelor by hundreds of dollars at the pay table, but most married men will argue that it takes all the extras and then some to equal the single man's uncommitted pay.

Family security has always been publicized as a big attraction of service life. It is an important one. But most of the benefits payable to widows and children are also payable to dependent parents, and there's one that may go to brothers and sisters.

Thus these benefits may be of importance to a bachelor, too.

THE FOLLOWING should be figured into the pay package of both single and married men:

DEATH GRATUITY: this is a

lump sum equal to six months of pay at the rate in effect at the time of the man's death; but the amount may not be less than \$800 nor more than \$3000. The "pay" considered for computing this gratuity includes base, incentive, hazard and proficiency pay, but not quarters.

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Inactive Time Adds to Pay

What about service creditable for basic pay? Do you know yours?

Finance experts have prepared the following summary for this newspaper.

Servicemen get pay-time credit for all periods of active service as officers, commissioned warrant officers, warrant officers, Army field clerks, flight officers and enlisted men in any Regular or Reserve component of any armed force, to include:

Any of the Regular components of the uniformed services, the Regular Army Reserve, the Organized Militia before July 1, 1916, National Guard, National Guard Reserve, National Guard of the United States, Organized Reserve Corps, Enlisted Reserve Corps, Medical Reserve Corps;

Medical Reserve Corps of the Navy, Dental Reserve Corps of the Navy, Naval Militia, Naval Reserve Force, National Naval Volunteers, Naval Reserve;

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CREDITABLE SERVICE for an officer is established by the personnel officer of his command when he reports for active duty. For enlisted men, it is established by the personnel officer at time of induction, enlistment, reenlistment or call to active duty.

The amount of service credited is shown in the "pay date" appearing on the addressograph plate used to prepare payrolls. This pay date is the basis for determining the date of the next increase in basic pay for years of service.

Where military status for any purpose is continuous, the pay date is the date of original entry into or acceptance of appointment. If service is not continuous, the pay date will be later, adjusted for periods of non-service.

Example: If you enlisted Jan. 10, 1956, with no service before then, that would be your pay date. It would remain unchanged until discharge. If you were discharged Jan. 8, 1960, and reenlisted Feb. 15, 1960, your pay date would advance to Feb. 15, 1956, allowing for the 34 days you were out.



Services Continue All Pays For Lawfully Missing Men

EVER WONDER what would happen to your pay if you should be missing from your organization through no fault of your own? Suppose that an uprising occurred while you were in some foreign country and you were detained for several months. Suppose that you were forced to bail out in a remote or hostile area.

The Missing Persons Act provides for continuation of pay and allowances under these and various other circumstances. Your dependents would be cared for by allotments from your pay. Allotments can be stopped and started by your service, as necessary, under this law.

The types of status that provide entitlement to continued pay and allowances are: missing-in-action, interned in a foreign country, and captured, beleaguered or besieged by a hostile force.

If officially absent under any of

these conditions, you are entitled to continued credits of basic pay, special pays, incentive pays, basic allowances for subsistence and quarters, and, for a maximum of 90 days, station per diem allowance.

Also, if circumstances occur during the period of missing status which would increase your pay and allowances, these will be credited to you also. Examples are longevity increases or additional dependents.

No benefits accrue if the member is absent without authority.

If missing status continues for a full year without any evidence being received as to the member's actual status, a full review is made of the case. At that time the missing status is either continued or the member is officially presumed dead. Entitlement to pay and allowances ceases if death is presumed or if evidence of death comes to hand.

Service Pay

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subsistence or other allowances. A man without wife or children can leave this to parents, brothers and sisters.

COMPENSATION FROM The Veterans Administration: payable to widows, dependent children, dependent parents. It is a monthly payment equal to \$112 plus 12 percent of the member's pay at time of death. For a widow, the payment stops upon remarriage; for children it generally stops at age 18, though it may last until age 21 if child is in school and may be paid for life to a totally disabled child. This is the so-called "dependency-indemnity" portion of the survivor Benefit Act.

SOCIAL SECURITY: this provides a sort of double coverage arrangement. It provides retirement income for the service member himself in later years. Or, if he dies leaving minor children, benefits are payable to them or to their mother until they become 18, then to the widow alone beginning at age 62 or 65.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE: It is no longer given free to servicemen; but it can be bought by those retired for disability and many members in service still carry the free policies they were given years ago. This costs them part of their survivor benefit coverage. Others converted their free policies to pay and are fully covered. These insurance benefits are the same for single as for married, and can be left to a variety of beneficiaries.

"ESTATE PLANNING" has become an important item in some services in recent years. It is one to which members should give serious attention. It is a matter of planning present income, expected income, and future retirement and survivor benefits on a lifetime basis.

To work up a good estate plan, a man should first figure his family income at various points both on the basis of his continuing to draw full pay and on the chance of early retirement or death.

He should include such things as how long he will be supporting children, college expenses he can expect, when he plans to retire and at what income, when social security will begin to pay off, insurance he owns, etc.

Having figured his income and his estate over the years, he can spot gaps where income will drop off. To fill such gaps, he might embrace the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, which authorizes deductions from retired pay to increase the income of his widow and/or children after his death.

This means less retirement income but it provides something for the family in case of death after retirement. The option must be

taken before the end of the 18th year for pay purposes.

ADDED INCOME or savings plans may be determined. Commercial life insurance, endowment or annuity plans may provide the answer, or the man may want to buy bonds or begin savings in a bank or credit union. All of these can usually be fed by an allotment with deduction from pay.

Many will also consider putting part of their savings into mutual funds or diversified stock buying to offset inflation.

Whether the bachelor envies the added income of the family man or pities him his responsibilities, he will do well to give a little attention to long-range family planning himself. Even a confirmed bachelor may not be able to hold out forever; the statistics are against him.

A WORD of caution about designating beneficiaries for death gratuity and other final pays. Settlement includes unsettled travel allowances and enlisted deposits.

If you have designated the beneficiary, the settlement may be made very quickly, sometimes even on the day of death. But if the beneficiary is not named, the settlement may be delayed for months.

If you have not named a beneficiary, the law provides that the money by first choice goes to the widow, if any. If not, the second choice is to surviving child or children and descendants of children; third, to the surviving parent or parents in equal shares; fourth, to a duly appointed representative of your estate; and fifth, to a person determined to be entitled to your pay under the laws of your home state.

NEXT WEEK: Separation Pays, including accrued leave, mileage home, readjustment pay and others.

Association Award Goes to Industrialist

CINCINNATI — Harvey C. Knowles, vice president of the Procter and Gamble Co., has been awarded the Williams Gold Medal of the American Ordnance Association at the organization's annual dinner meeting in Cincinnati.

The medal was presented to Knowles for his service to the nation in the production of ordnance. During national emergencies, his company has operated major shell-loading facilities.

Only eight Williams medals have been awarded in 30 years. Knowles is the first industrialist to receive the award. Other recipients include James Forrestal, former Secretary of Defense, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to the United Nations.

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3 Engineers Named To Division Posts

WASHINGTON—Three new division engineers have been announced by the Corps of Engineers. Col. Howard A. Morris will become South Atlantic Division Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.; Col. Thomas D. Rogers will become North Central Division Engineer, Chicago, and Col. Seymour A. Potter Jr. will become New England Division Engineer, Waltham, Mass. All three officers have been nominated by the President for promotion to temporary brigadier general.

Morris will replace Maj. Gen. Frank M. Albrecht who is retiring. Rogers will succeed Col. Harry O. Fischer at Chicago, and Potter will replace Brig. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, at Waltham. New assignments for Fischer and Sibley will be announced later. The three new division engineers will take over new duties in August or September.

Morris is currently District Engineer, Sacramento, Calif.; Rogers is senior engineer adviser to the Republic of Korea Army, and Potter is assigned to SHAPE.

SANDIA BASE, N.M. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Samuel O. Morreale, Defense Atomic Support Agency field command staff chaplain here since 1956, has left this joint-command installation for a new assignment in Formosa.

Named chaplain of the Taiwan Defense Command, he takes over the new job next month after conducting a tour of chapel facilities of the several field command installations throughout the country for his successor, Chap. (Lt. Col.) Robert F. Thornton.



MORREALE

An 18-year veteran, Chap. Morreale served previously in the Far East. He was division chaplain of the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea, central command chaplain in Tokyo and Tokyo Chapel Center chaplain.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Appointed chief of the news branch, information section, CONARC, at Fort Monroe, last month was Maj. Thomas B. Bruff. The former chief, Maj. A. C. Parker will leave for an overseas assignment. A graduate of the Army Information School, Bruff has experience in the information field with airborne units, including the 82d Abn. Div., the 24th Inv. Div. and Hq., Augsburg Post, Germany.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A former Brooke Army Medical

Center student, Lt. Col. Herbert F. Sibert, has been named For Sam Houston veterinary officer.

A native of Nelson, Neb., Sibert holds a doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Kansas State College. He served in the European Theater of Operations during War II, participating in five campaigns. He wears the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon. Before his assignment at Fort Sam, he served as chief, Holland branch, U.S. Army Veterinary Det., Europe.



SIBERT

NORFOLK, Va. — Capt. Robert H. Robb, who comes here from command of an Army Air Defense missile battery in Germany, has been assigned as missile officer and assistant operations officer of the 3d Arty. Gp. Hdqs. Command Post here.

Robb entered the Army in 1946 as an enlisted man. He received his commission in 1952. The 32-year-old captain attended Scottsbluff, Neb., Senior College and the University of Maryland.



ROBB

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Appointed Fort Lewis' ordnance officer in April was Lt. Col. Jack F. Albert. Before coming to the Northwest he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. He is a 1937 graduate of Washington State University.

WASHINGTON—Col. Wayne D. Shipley has been appointed assistant chief of the veterinary division in the Office of the Surgeon General following his return from assignment as NACOM area veterinarian with U.S. Army Europe. At one time he was commandant of the Medical Service Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The assistant commandant of the Army Civil Affairs School at Fort Gor-

don, Col. James R. Newmann, has left for Korea where he is slated to become Eighth Army G-5. He came to Gordon in July 1957. As a civilian after War II he was governor of Hesse, one of three states in the U.S. Zone of Germany.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The appointment of Maj. Milton S. Christian as chief of the Air Defense Missile Division at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, has been announced.

Christian succeeds Lt. Col. Ward T. Gilbert who was named director of the department of research and curriculum at the school. Christian was formerly deputy director of the division which he now heads. He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, after entering the Army in January 1942 and has seen duty in the Far East and in Germany since War II.



CHRISTIAN

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Personnel changes at the Infantry School at Fort Benning scheduled to occur during the latter part of May have been announced.

Lt. Col. Chester M. Freuden-dorf, assistant deputy director of the command and staff department, will become deputy director of the weapons department.

Col. William A. McKee, deputy director of the weapons department, will assume command of the Student Brigade, replacing Col. Bernard G. Teeters who will become director of the ranger department. The present director of the ranger department, Col. John T. Corley, has been assigned as senior U.S. adviser on the NATO Staff, Allied Forces Land Denmark.

WITH 11TH ACR, Germany. — CWO Scott C. Haynes, has assumed command of the 83d Army Band replacing CWO Warren Schafer. He comes to the band from the 3d Inf. Div. Band, and is a veteran of 14 years with the Army and the Marine Corps as a bandsman and an infantryman. He



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THE COMBAT DEVELOPMENT Experimentation Center at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif., is conducting field tests of a device that could make a soldier's life a lot easier. The device is a high speed entrenching machine which digs foxholes in a minute, machine gun emplacements in just over three minutes and large horseshoe-type emplacements in five minutes. For straight trench digging the machine works at a faster clip — it does a 20 foot trench, 4 feet deep and 2 feet wide, in one minute.

wears the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his part in the landing at Peiluu Island in the Pacific in War II. The 83d Army Band is attached to the 11th Armcd. Cav. Regt.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — In a change of command ceremony at 7th Div. Hqs., Lt. Col. Stanley W. Smith took command of the 127th Sig. Bn. For the past four years, Smith was CO of the Signal Unit Survey Team at Fort Meade.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Leo W. Cather, former commander of the South Texas Sector Command, VIII Corps, with Hqs. at Fort Sam Houston, has been named Fourth Army Hqs. commandant here. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College. Cather graduated from West Point in 1931.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley as senior Protestant spiritual adviser at Fort Ord is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Herman J. Kregel. In the Army since 1940, Chaplain Kregel has served in overseas assignments in Japan, Korea and

Germany. At one time he was post chaplain at West Point.

NEW ORLEANS. — Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general of the Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, has announced the assignment of 2d Lt. Arnold L. Steiner to the controller's office. He came to the command from Fort Eustis.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Paul H. Ostberg will succeed Joseph P. Niosi as director of the Fort Bragg Red Cross Office. At present Ostberg is field director of the Red Cross office at Keesler AFB, Miss. Niosi has been at Bragg since January 1957. He began the blood donor program here that same year. His new assignment is in Germany.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Coming from the basic officers' course at Fort Lee, Va., to Korea is 2d Lt. David A. Barry Jr. His new unit is the 15th GM Co., 1st Cav. Div.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Col. George W. England Jr. has assumed command of the 2d BG, 12th Cav. He replaces Col. Robert C. Williams Jr. England was formerly CO of 1st Cav. Div. Trains.

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FILE CLOSERS

"ALL the fellows, as well as the instructor, are very cooperative and try to help me with my homework," says PFC O'Neil. And why not, Margaret, a member of the Fort McPherson, WAC Det., is the only gal in the class attending Fort Eustis' transportation movement control course.

Pregnancy was no handicap for Mrs. Anna Little who won a Fort Lewis bowling trophy by spilling 540 pins for high series in the Officers Wives Club league this season.

The acting quartermaster general of the Thailand Army, Brig. Gen. Kosol Onsuwan, recently enrolled at Fort Lee's 12-week supply management course.

The great-great nephew of the general for whom sideburns were named is serving with the 1st BG, 5th Cav. in Korea. PFC Richard C. Burnside is a descendant of Civil War Gen. Ambrose Burnside. Originally named "burnsides," for whiskers which adorn the sides of the face, later became sideburns.

A couple of VII Corps ambulance drivers with the 52d Med. Bn. became proficient at their jobs from the ground up. PFCs William Finch and Ed Zierdt are their names. Finch is a former mortician and Zierdt, from Tomahawk, Wis., was a casket welder.

Sgt. James Maxey, who serves as fire marshal for an 82d Abn. Div. unit, approached home one day and found it afire. While his wife phoned the post fire department, he single-handedly battled the flames into submission, even before the local fire ladders could hitch their red suspenders and come to the rescue.

Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, 1st Cav. Div. CG till a couple of weeks ago believes in enhancing the prestige of NCOs. When MSgt. Leslie L. Enyeart, First Sergeant of Co. C, 1st BG, 8th Cav. was promoted to E-8 recently, the general called for his helicopter and personally delivered the good news.

Black Jack Argo, panther mascot of the 4th Div.'s 47th Inf., was responsible for guarding the Trigon Flag, hi-jacked by the unit during "Little Bear" maneuvers earlier this year in Alaska. A raiding party from the 12th Inf. then stole it from the thieves that hi-jacked it first—right from under Black Jack's sleep-filled eyes.

One of the best AUSA salesmen in the Army is SFC George L. Godfrey of Fort Knox. He needed only two months to swell the organizations' ranks by 100 new members.

Tired of hand-pumping oil from tanks? Try Sgt. Leonard R. Pyle's improvement. The 12th Cav. soldier does it easier and faster by using one 1½-inch hose, a 3-foot pipe welded to a cap from a barrel, and an air hose. (The transfer previously took five minutes, now it takes less than a minute.) The air hose, in this operation, is attached to the air outlet of the truck and pressure forces the oil into the tanks.

Fort Riley Historical Society is conducting a fund drive to honor 28-year-old Chief, the last remaining Cavalry horse. The funds raised in the campaign will be used to preserve the re-



Leaping at the Chance

A COUPLE of parachuting braves from the Quartermaster Airborne Test Activity, Yuma Test Station, Ariz., dress for the occasion as they present the deed to four teepees for the new YTS children's playground under construction. Sp5 Kenneth R. Tyo, center, and Sgt. Eugene R. Rodriguez, right, hand the official document to project officer Capt. Lawrence O. Wilson, which entitles them to four teepees. This construction was the first step in a program in which ATS volunteers are building a playground and equipment for all Yuma Test Station children.

main of the bay gelding. Chief has been in pasture since 1 June 1949.

Hunters and fishermen lined up on 15 May to kill those croakers around Fort Knox which torment them through many sleepless nights. Weapons used were shotguns, bow and arrow, fish hooks, and bare hands. The best lure, tipped the local warden, is a red ribbon tied over a hook suspended from a fishing rod. The law in these parts stated that frog catchers need a hunter's license if a gun, or bow and arrow is used; all other require a fishing license.



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EDITORIAL

Poor Move

With a few exceptions, we think the House has done a good job on the Defense budget. Particularly pleasing is the attention it gave to the Army's modernization problem and its need for more airlift.

But the lawmakers stumbled badly when they wrote into the bill a 10 percent slash in travel funds. Among other things, this could result in some 60,000 citizen-soldiers being left at home when time for summer training rolls around, due to lack of travel money. All tours might be affected: the six-month plan, annual summer training, service school attendance and other special short tours. Fortunately, there are signs that this will be pointed out in the Senate, resulting in restoration of the funds.

The House also called for sharp cuts in civilian headquarters staffs; authorized an unworkable household goods oversea sales system; trimmed housing maintenance money, and failed to allow enough funds (\$270 each) for the schooling of service children overseas.

The reduction in department staffs is probably a good thing. Staffs in both the Defense Department and in the separate services have a tendency to expand while no one is watching. Besides being costly in itself and in the use of manpower which could be better used elsewhere, big staffs breed delay, confusion and interference. All in all, the House approach has been cautious enough—for the military a "freeze" at present levels; a 10 percent cut in civilians.

It would be tragic to take a meat-ax approach. Staffs are not to be disrupted in their (generally) important work by the need to make a quick cutback. Rather, it should be the job of those in control to take note of the temper of Congress and of the fact that their staffs have become topheavy and to institute a slow and careful belt-tightening.

The cutback in travel funds is another thing again. With Congress' irritation over too-frequent changes in station, we are in full sympathy. We imagine many service people are, too. But what Congress overlooks is the great amount of travel associated with personnel turnover. The discharged man must be sent home; his replacement must be brought from home to basic enlisted or officer training, then perhaps to an intermediate school, then to first duty station.

In the eyes of Congress, the Army is the worst offender, moving more men per year than its total strength. The fact that the Army also has the greatest proportion of short-termers in the form of two-year draftees does not seem to have occurred to the lawmakers.

With the greater stability in personnel now current, the services should be moving fewer people—providing that both active and reserve component training is not curtailed thereby. Perhaps Congress should ask separate accounting of moves between duty stations and moves incident to entry, training and discharge. Cuts could then be applied to travel of the first-named nature, which gradually would reduce transfers to a level the services say they can live with.

But a 10 percent cut? We fear one effect, aside from that mentioned at the beginning of this piece, may be to restrict even further the right of servicemen to take their families with them on change of station. And there would go another career "benefit."

And when wives decide that too much separation is not for them, who pays the freight for those to replace the husbands leaving the service?

"The Idea Is a Carry-over, Too."



COMMENTARY

How to Cut Moving Costs

By FRANK J. NURCZYK
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In the 7 May edition of Army Times an article appeared under the heading "Buy, Sell, Save \$\$, DOD Told." This article stated a movement in Congress to cut the expense involved in shipping a military member's automobile and household goods to overseas assignments. This article further detailed a plan dreamed up by the House Appropriations committee that would allow the services to buy the household furnishings and automobiles from military and civilian personnel on duty outside the ZI and then sell them at cost to other members going to those areas.

It is not the intent of this writer to argue the fact whether this method would be more economical than the present practice used, but to take exception to the manner in which it was brought to light (as neither DOD nor any of the services stated they knew much about the plan), and offer a plan of my own.

MY PLAN is simply this: Completely furnish all apartments and/or houses under control of the government in the overseas commands where dependent travel is authorized so that immediate occupancy can be affected. In other words, literally speaking, one can move into government quarters with only a toothbrush.

Furnishings normally provided in government quarters at the overseas command at the present time include all living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, refrigerator, cooking ranges, washing machines, (some) bedding (except sheets and pillow cases), pianos (limited), desks, bookcases, wash pails, trash cans, wastepaper baskets. In certain places they still issue such items as drapes, curtains, china, glassware, silverware and cooking utensils.

It appears the government would be required only to add such items as wash-

ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, ironing boards, sheets and pillow cases, radios and/or TV sets and a few other odds and ends which would enable a family to set up housekeeping without shipping any household items. Other small items such as toaster, sandwich grill, pictures, could be shipped under the member's hold baggage allowance.

BASED ON ABOVE, the government would save in a number of ways, three of the most important being: 1. Transportation charges on shipment of heavyweight and bulky items of household goods; 2. Savings on initiating, processing, and payment of claims on lost, stolen or damaged goods; 3. Savings in unnecessary time, monies, service and equipment expended as a result of misrouted HH goods and delays encountered, the number of papers required.

Recommend that this plan be given a "trial period" in order that it could be better evaluated and studied with the intent of adding or deleting to its improvement. I further recommend that should difficulty be encountered by this system, whereby it becomes uneconomical, a service or maintenance charge be levied against the occupant of these furnished government quarters on a monthly basis, such as \$2 per month, not only to replace items classified as fair wear and tear, but to purchase and add new household items as well.

I CAN only hope some thought be given to the suggested plan indicated above, as well as the present one under debate by the House Appropriations committee, and that DOD and the various services all be afforded the opportunity to come up with a sound method in which the government can best economize in the area in question, with the possibility in mind of keeping the services out of the used car and furniture business.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

He Knows Army 'Has a Heart'

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.: I have been a constant reader of Army Times for many years, and since most of the letters sent to you seem to be gripes against the Army, I thought I would write something pleasant about the Army.

My wife has been hospitalized for almost two months following the birth of a baby girl. Since there was no one to take care of the child for me, my commanding officer offered to care for her as long as was necessary. My immediate superior officer suggested that I take leave and if that was not approved, then his wife would care for my child.

My 30-day leave request was granted immediately, and the offer still held. While on leave, the finance section suggested that they send my monthly salary to me by check, rather than have me leave the baby alone in order to collect my pay.

After my leave was over, I reported back to work and the following day my wife's doctor called and told me that she could come home for a week-end visit. My name was on the roster for week-end staff duty, but the NCOs volunteered to take my duty for me.

I could go on about the wonderful way the personnel at Fort Sheridan's Transfer Station have treated me. I will always remember their kindness, as will my wife and baby.

This letter is for the young soldier who has read about the many complaints against the Army. It has a heart; the Army gives help and can be good to its own when one really needs it.

SFC WILLIAM J. FLEMING
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Warrant Promotions Slow in Coming

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: Jack Vincent's recent article on promotion prospects was very encouraging for all except the warrant officer. It mentioned 7400 officer advancements, 6904 advancements to E-8 and E-9 in FY '61 and 15,340 by end of FY '62 and only 360 to W-3 and W-4.

If the small number of warrant officer promotions is to keep the grade level at a set number, I suppose it has to be; however, some warrant officers have been in grade of W-2 and W-3 for over six years and have never been passed over for promotion. They just haven't been considered because of the small number promoted each year.

With no offense to the super-enlisted grades, why is it so important to bring their strength levels up so fast? They are still doing the same job that E-7s and E-6s have done for years. Some of these men have been E-8s for less than one year. The same E-9s were E-7s not over 1½ years ago. E-8s and E-9s are paid more than First Lieutenants and some captains who are certainly not promoted without serving several years in grade.

The article stated that "It appears that time in grade for some

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

A White House Secret

By BOB HOROWITZ

DREW PEARSON thinks he's the only one to reveal all that secret inside stuff in Washington. But I have my sources, too, and I learned recently about a big White House secret that nobody else knows about.

A couple of months ago the White House staff became worried about America's economic status. Ominous-looking statistics were pouring out of the mimeograph machines in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Federal Reserve Board and a little-known organization called the National Office of Negotiant Stabilization and Economic-Nuclear Security Evaluation (NONSENSE). The data indicated that the Federal treasury was headed for hard times.

The President met with his Council of Economic Advisers and the hush-hush Departmental Organization to Underwrite Governmental Handouts (DOUGH), and the debate grew so lively that fists were clenched in the White House. The officials could not reach agreement on whether to spend more or to spend less.

My secret source tells me that the discussion had been going along smoothly until the officials got into a discussion of parity, and since none of them knew what parity really is, the talk grew louder and more pointless.

At the crucial moment, when DOUGH chairman Fiscal A. Fiduciary was about to take off his jacket and sock one of his fellow conferees in the mouth, the President stepped between them, held up his hand in a peaceful gesture (the way Dave Garroway does it on television) and announced:

"I will say this much, or I'll put it this way, we need an expert, somebody who really understands what money is all about. So here's what we're gonna do; Marvin, get that map of the U.S. out of the bottom drawer, there, and Sam, see if you can find a pin around here somewhere."

THE MAP was placed on the President's desk, a pin was procured and handed to the President, the President shut his eyes, waved the pin in the air and stuck it into New Mexico. A White House aide placed a long-distance call to the town nearest the pin prick, and within a few minutes was speaking to the small town's most prosperous merchant-banker.

The merchant was summoned to Washington, where he was given access to all of the government's money records. He made a thorough study — he counted up all the dollar bills at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, he weighed the coins and counted the bonds, he sat up several nights checking the Budget Bureau's books, he even counted the gold bars buried at Fort Knox (this column can report that the gold is really buried there). When he was finished with his calculations, the merchant was given a private audience with the President.

The gloomy-looking merchant entered the oval-shaped office of the President, and the two of them strolled over to the large windows overlooking the putting green. They chatted amiably for a few minutes, the President explaining where his numerous souvenirs came from.

Then they got down to business. "Well," said the President, "what are your recommendations?"

The worried merchant leaned across the desk, put his hand gently on the President's shoulder, and said, earnestly:

"Mr. President, if I were you I'd put at least 25 states in your wife's name."

Historical Quote of the Week

"Power for Peace"—Slogan of Armed Forces Day.

The Department of Defense was set up in 1947 to unify as far as possible the branches of the Armed Forces—Army and Navy, and the yet to be established Air Force. The event is celebrated each year on the third Saturday of May as Armed Forces Day. The above slogan was adopted in 1953.

The War Department was established on 7 Aug. 1789 and the Navy Department on 30 April 1798. The Secretary of Defense supplanted the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy in the President's Cabinet. The Department of the Air Force, set up on 18 Sept. 1947 never had a Secretary in the Cabinet.

This National Security Act of 1947, amended in 1949, also

known as the Unification Act, changed the Armed Forces from executive departments to military departments. Thus it introduced a vast number of difficulties, some of which have been ironed out while others are still pending. The rivalry of the branches over their guided missiles is a case in point. The first years of the experiment were hectic. Secretaries of Defense came and went. The job was too big for any one man.

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KIBITZER'S SEAT

STRAC Remains A Hitchhiker

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.



"PRACTICALLY every major command in the Air Force, as well as organizations within the other services, have acquired their own private airlift. The noteworthy exception is the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), which is totally dependent on non-Army sources for its air support."

Strategic Air Command (SAC) not only has three private squadrons (SSS or Strategic Support Squadrons), it has first call on Military Air Transport Service (MATS) in time of war, according to JCS decision.

Air Material Command has Logistic Support Squadrons (LSS).

The principal difference between SSS and LSS is that in time of war, SSS carry special weapons overseas while LSS move them for SAC within the continental United States.

The Navy has its own organic transport aircraft. The Marine Corps is getting 36 C-130's to provide itself with its own airlift.

And there are other elements that in one way or another have wangled an airlift of their own.

But STRAC remains a hitchhiker.

"The Army has stated that it has no desire for its own organic airlift beyond the role designated to Army aviation within the combat area. It made clear, however, that this position is dependent upon specific assurances of the availability of adequate tactical aircraft to meet its designated mission."

ALL OF THE foregoing is directly quoted or paraphrased from the report of the special House Armed Services subcommittee on National Military Airlift. These are part of the findings of a Congressional group. Elsewhere in this paper is a story on the complete findings and the conclusions of the committee.

What is of interest here is the case made for the Army to begin to build anew its own Army Air Corps, complete with strategic cargo carriers, the planes to protect them, and — since, according to other reports, better tactical close air support is needed — an assault air force to fight with ground troops in the battle area, including fighter aircraft.

The case is there to be made. And part of the case, to follow modern thinking, is: "Well, everybody else is doing it. Why shouldn't the Army?"

This is the justification advanced by dis-

jockeys for accepting "payola." It is the justification for speeding, for juggling income tax returns, and for many other kinds of "theoretically unethical" and even illegal acts.

So far, the Army hasn't advanced this argument. It is to be hoped that neither the Army nor individual members of the Army will ever advance it.

NEARLY 2400 years ago, Socrates was begged to walk out of his prison and take a ship, which was standing by, into exile. He refused to do so, according to Plato's report in the dialogue called the "Crito," because as a citizen of Athens he had agreed to abide by its laws in return for the benefits, such as near absolute freedom of speech, which were not available in any other of the city states of ancient Greece. To break jail and live, even with the connivance of the jailer and the implied approval of the Athenian government, would mean that Socrates had failed to keep his side of "social contract" between himself and the state.

There is a close connection between Socrates' acceptance of the rules of citizenship, even at the cost of his life, and the honor code expected to be observed not only by West Point cadets but by Army officers (and other members) while in uniform. It is a fine code.

It is, unfortunately, one which is not generally observed in the United States (or elsewhere). In spite of this, the Army has seldom, in its conduct and speech, appeared to feel that it should drop the high standards it voluntarily adopted just because it is in a small minority.

For this its members should be proud. More than this, the Army's spokesmen should make it clear that as an organization and from its individuals, it expects to continue to hold to this high standard.

There is too much boasting among individuals about how they "get away" with breaking the "social contract." The Army can perform a distinct service for the country by boasting a little of how it adheres to the social contract.

This might shame some people into observing it more often, might make others aware that there is such a thing and it might put into the spotlight the immoral few who profit in every way by breaking the contract. All of this would be good for the country.



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THE OLD SERGEANT

Monacorroco Skies Are Now Clear

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"WELL I see where Prince Kelly has finally banned pigeon shootin' in Monaco," the Old Sergeant said the other day. "A great triumph for the Princess. An' for the pigeons as well."

"You mean Prince Ranier," I corrected.

"I mean just what I said, sonny. Grace Kelly has left him Prince in name only so I figger why not take that away from him, too? Another victory for women as the greatest romance of the decade goes the way of all the rest—the male crushed an' broken, an' the female gettin' fat."

"That's a rather uncharitable thing to say, Sarge. Although Princess Grace has been looking a little plump in recent pictures.

But I think it's all to the good that she persuaded her husband to end the sport. I don't think shooting defenseless pigeons is very sporting and reform was needed."

"WELL, FIRST of all, don't start tryin' to win sympathy by sayin' 'defenseless pigeons.' A pigeon is a pigeon. Unless you've ever seen one armed to the teeth. Second of all, I've never shot a pigeon although I've stood under a few what deserved to be shot. No animal with so little sense of

shame deserves to live. An' third of all, I shouldn't be surprised if the people of Morocco raise hell about this causin' a national crisis. Mebbe even a coo d'tat."

"Sarge, puns like that don't—"

"Never mind about my puns. You worry about your attitude toward life, pigeons an' reform. Especially the last-mentioned. The principal trouble with reform is generally the reformers, an' Princess Grace ain't any exception. Even if she is prettier than Carrie Nation."

"She don't like to see pigeons shotgunned out of the sky just for the hell of it. Though I understand that the way they used to run the business was to recover the carcasses to make pigeon pie. They say it wasn't a bad dish if you don't mind pickin' pellets out of your teeth."

"IN ANY EVENT, the point is that what Grace thought was cruel wasn't what the sportsmen thought at all. But that didn't stop her one bit. As reformers are never stopped by the popularity of things what bother them. She just took the attitude that she knew what was best, rolled her baby blues at daddy, an' out went the royal edict:

"It's just been discovered by his Royal Highness that for 10 generations or so this country has been toleratin' a crool, inhumane an' noisy sport of pigeon shootin'. As of today, this has gotta stop. The skies of Monacorroco are officially declared clear an' open for all pigeons from everywhere in the free world. Let this message be heeded by all shotgun-fanciers an' housewives hangin' out lines of wash."

"So just like that, the reform is in the works an' them men what have been takin' out their aggressions on pigeons will go back to beatin' their wives. The country will have lost another source of revenue an' will try to make it back by printin' a new stamp showin' Princess Grace with a bag of bread crumbs outside the royal coop."

"Now that's a touchin' scene an' probly will sell like hot-cakes on an air mail issue. But whether the so-called reform will prove a good thing is a mute point. An' I got doubts."

"I GOT MY DOUBTS because of the reforms I've seen in a long lifetime devoted to watchin' the passin' parade go by an' tryin' not to get trampled by it in the process. Back when I was a kid an' the five cent cigar was considered exorbitant, the first reform I ever saw happened in our town."

"There used to be this ice cream-parlor where the young fellers an' girls of the town would come in each night to dissypate. Dissipation meant sharin' two straws in one lemon phosphate. When I think of that gentle time now compared with today my ticker could bust for the slow an' simple drift into bein' grown up that the current crop is missin'. But there was a mean-minded woman, name unremembered, what thought lemon phosphate was devil's juice to youth. An' she had the kids banned from goin' in, which wasn't hard to do as our town was like most American towns in that it would wel-

THE MILITARY SCENE

Iron Curtain Has No Roof

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



ONE VERY IMPORTANT military advantage which the Soviets have hoped to gain from their policy of secrecy is to deny their possible opponents accurate knowledge of the location of military targets within the Soviet Union — while of course the location of such targets in free countries cannot be kept hidden.

The value of Western air and missile forces as deterrents against Soviet aggression would be greatly increased if the Soviets began to feel that their own air and missile bases and control centers could be precisely pinpointed despite all their efforts to keep them secret.

Soviet uneasiness in this respect may have increased considerably if the photographic equipment and films carried by the U-2 aircraft which came down near Sverdlovsk have actually fallen into Soviet hands, as Mr. Khrushchev claims.

Mr. K. himself indicated defensive touchiness on this score when he said to the Supreme Soviet, during his speech of May 7, that the American camera "is not a bad one, and the photo is very accurate. But I must say," he added, "that our cameras take better pictures, are more accurate, so that we gained little in this respect."

The fact is that the "state of the art" of photo-reconnaissance in Western air forces is considerably ahead of anything the Soviets are known to have accomplished.

The U-2 evidence may have come as a rude shock to Mr. K., but he need not have waited so long. He could have had quite as significant a warning if he had bothered to study a brochure published in 1955 by the U.S. Department in connection with the "Open Skies" proposal of President Eisenhower.

This brochure illustrates in graphic detail what could then be accomplished by American high-altitude photo-reconnaissance. Needless to say, U.S. capabilities in this art have been steadily improving from year to year since 1955.

ONE PHOTOGRAPH in the Open Skies brochure should be worth Mr. K.'s special attention today.

It shows the track of an actual cross-country flight from Los Angeles to New York super-imposed on a map of the United States. The area photographed is a strip 490 miles wide and 2,700 miles long — about 1,300,000 square miles, or rather more than one-third the area of the continental U.S.

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Of very special interest to Mr. K. should be the smaller picture which shows a detailed "blow-up" of the Kansas City area developed from the strip film.

It is remarkably sharp and clear-cut and would obviously be of great military value — if Kansas City were an objective of military interest. Naturally it proves that "mosaics" of the whole 1,300,000 square miles can be enlarged to similar scale and clarity.

LOOKING at these pictures and recalling that U.S. photo-reconnaissance has been in systematic operation over the Soviet Union for four or five years, Mr. K. might well ask himself how much real security he has been getting from his policy of secrecy.

As he sits down at the summit conference, he may appear to be bubbling with confidence in what Marshal Malinovsky has called the indestructibility of the USSR.

But will the foundation of that confidence be really solid — providing that Mr. K. has thoroughly informed himself as to what modern photo-reconnaissance can do, and of the fact that what could be done from 40,000 feet in 1955 is easily achievable from much higher altitudes today?

The Iron Curtain may still be comforting to a ground soldier of the old school like Marshal Malinovsky. But the Iron Curtain has no roof.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

Concerning 'Mess-Mates'

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

COMPANY is derived from the Latin cum meaning together and panis, bread.

In the early days of the Army such men who came together to eat their bread were "mess-mates," who built group fires, squatted around them to bake fire cakes, small patties of flour paste thrown into the ashes. They cooked their meat allowance in black 12-man kettles, each portion identified by an autographed skewer of wood.

In the 1790's, Regular Army rations, when obtainable, consisted of "corned beef and pork four days a week; salt fish one day; and fresh beef two days." Each soldier was authorized a daily quart of strong spruce beer, or porter, carried either in wooden canteens or in junk bottles of heavy dark-colored glass.

For starch he had ammunition bread and for spice, vinegar, poured over the meat or on the sauce (vegetables). Vinegar, containing the essentials for preventing scurvy, was an important item in the rations of the Roman Legions.

come measles if they come in a box marked Reform.

"WELL, YOU might guess what happened. The kids had to go somewhere an' the dark lanes was handy. No girl ever got ruined by a phosphate but them lanes was another proposition. The town fathers put that store back on limits in a hurry. But in a few cases it was just a little too late."

"Sarge, I'd never argue that all reforms so-called are good," I said. But don't make a blanket condemnation of the idea. As a matter of fact, a little reform might be in order for you personally."

"You an' Grace Kelly!" the Old

Sergeant exclaimed. "Never leavin' well enough alone. Although—bein' every inch a prince myself—I might try to spruce up here an' there if darlin' Gracie asked me nicely. Though what she could think of to be improved is a mystery to me."

King Story Pick

FORT STORY, Va.—Sgt. Thurman H. King of the 461st Trans. Co., 14th Bn is Fort Story's April soldier of the month. Col. William P. Pope, post commander, presented King with a letter of commendation and a \$25 savings bond. King is an amphibious truck squad leader and has nine years of service.

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THE CHOPPER HOPPER, used to plant new Fort Gordon forests from the air, looks like this. At right Harold V. Barnett, chief of Gordon's forestry branch, explains how the hopper works to T. M. Strickland, center, head of the local unit of the Georgia Forestry Commission. At left is helicopter pilot 1st Lt. David S. Johnson.

Gordon Using Copters To Plant New Forests

By ROBERT STEPHENS

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Fort Gordon forestry branch's continuing search to find a highly mobile and time-saving means of seeding open land on the reservation has finally paid-off.

More than two years ago, the forestry staff, under the direction of chief forester Harold V. Barnett, began hunting for a reliable, large-scale seed planter for use in seeding open land from the sky. Now they have it.

Called the "Chopper Hopper," the new seed planter is attached to an Army helicopter assigned to the Signal Aviation Branch. It can be attached or detached in a matter of minutes. No modifications are necessary to the aircraft.

Designed by the forestry staff and built by post engineers, the "chopper hopper" measures 3 ft. by 18 inches. It is 20 inches deep.

DURING the seeding operation, the pilot flies a prearranged flight pattern over the planting area, while a member of the forestry staff riding along with him, regulates the flow of seed by simply pulling a wire attached to a release valve. The seeds are released through a funnel type opening located on the bottom of the "chopper hopper" at a rate of from 1½ to 2 pounds per acre. Barnett said the seeds are treated with rodent and insect repellent to prevent them from being destroyed after planting.

The speed with which the "chopper hopper" seeds a plot of ground is amazing. Where it takes one man a full day to seed from 15 to 20 acres by hand, it takes the new seed planter only about 20 minutes. On a 1000-acre tract, the "chopper" finishes its work in one day. Seeding the same tract by hand takes about 90 man-days.

Barnett said the new method of seeding by air at Gordon is one of only a few such operations currently being employed by forestry units throughout the country. "Our operation here is probably the first of this type to be used on a military reservation," he added.

It was first introduced here in February 1958, when 40 acres of open land was seeded to longleaf pine by helicopter. Barnett said examinations of the acre reveal an average of 1640 living pine seedlings per acre on the 40-acre tract. Since 1958, more than 1000 acres have been seeded by helicopter.

The Forestry Branch has more than 50,000 acres at Gordon under intensive forest management. Since 1952, more than 3,895,000 pine seedlings have been planted on more than 4000 acres of abandoned fields and other areas not used for training purposes.

Fort Gordon's timber, now valued at \$3 million, is being managed for maximum production consistent with good forestry practice.

A management plan calls for an annual harvest of about 2,500,000 board-feet of sawtimber and about 3000 cords of pulpwood. Barnett said income from timber harvesting operations over the past four years has exceeded \$311,800.

All trees to be harvested are selectively marked for cutting with old crooked or defective trees going out first. Some heavily stocked areas are also thinned for greater production. Pulpwood harvesting is done in the same manner.

Another important mission of the Gordon Unit is fire prevention and control.

Since the forestry unit was established here in 1952, fire losses have been held to less than \$600 worth of damage in fiscal years 1957 and 1958.

The Foresters maintain and plow enough firebreaks annually (if placed end to end) to reach from Fort Gordon to Chicago—with some to spare.

Kodiak Tests 'One-Army'

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Tactical teamwork of the armed forces in Alaska will be tested late this month during a five-day exercise on Kodiak Island, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Alaska, announced this week.

Designed to test inter-service coordination and tactical capabilities in a combat situation, the exercise will involve elements of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Army National Guard and Air National Guard.

An aggressor team of approximately 35 infantrymen of the 1st BG 23d Inf.'s Recon. Platoon will leave for the Kodiak-Chiniak area 29 May. They will be flown from Fort Richardson in three Air National Guard aircraft to act as "enemy" during the maneuver.

Marines from Kodiak Naval Station and Army Guardsmen from the village of Kodiak will be first to meet the "enemy."

Co. A, 23d Inf., reinforced with combat engineers and a mortar platoon, will be airlifted to the exercise area 30 May, in four Air Force C-124 Globemaster cargo planes. An H-13 helicopter and L-19 fixed-wing reconnaissance plane will also be airlifted in the huge Air Force Globemasters.

The Co. A infantrymen will reinforce Kodiak Marines and Army Guardsmen, testing coordination, teamwork and joint tactics under realistic combat conditions.

"It will also serve to apply the 'One Army' concept—Regular, Reserves, and National Guardsmen

fighting as a single united force," according to Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Beck, deputy USARAL commanding general.

TERRAIN in the Kodiak Island maneuver area is some of the most rugged in Alaska.

With the ocean on one side and mountains on the other, maneuver troops will be "fighting" in dense woods pocked by streams and steep

hills. Heavy rainfall is expected to make the training even rougher.

The Kodiak Island exercise is scheduled to end about 2 June, with all participating units returning to their home stations.

Another air-transportability exercise for the joint services in Alaska is planned some time in August or September in the Nome area, according to Headquarters USARAL.

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DESIGNED BY ENGINEERS

Device Simulates Moon Conditions

WASHINGTON—A "moon simulator" has been designed by scientists at Fort Belvoir's Engineer R&D Laboratories which could prepare future spacemen for the severe conditions they will find when they make their first visit to the moon.

Sketches of the simulator were shown to members of the House Committee on Space and Astronautics this week by Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers. Gen. Itschner told the Congressmen that a device of this type is "a prerequisite tool for acquiring the knowledge to survive on the moon."

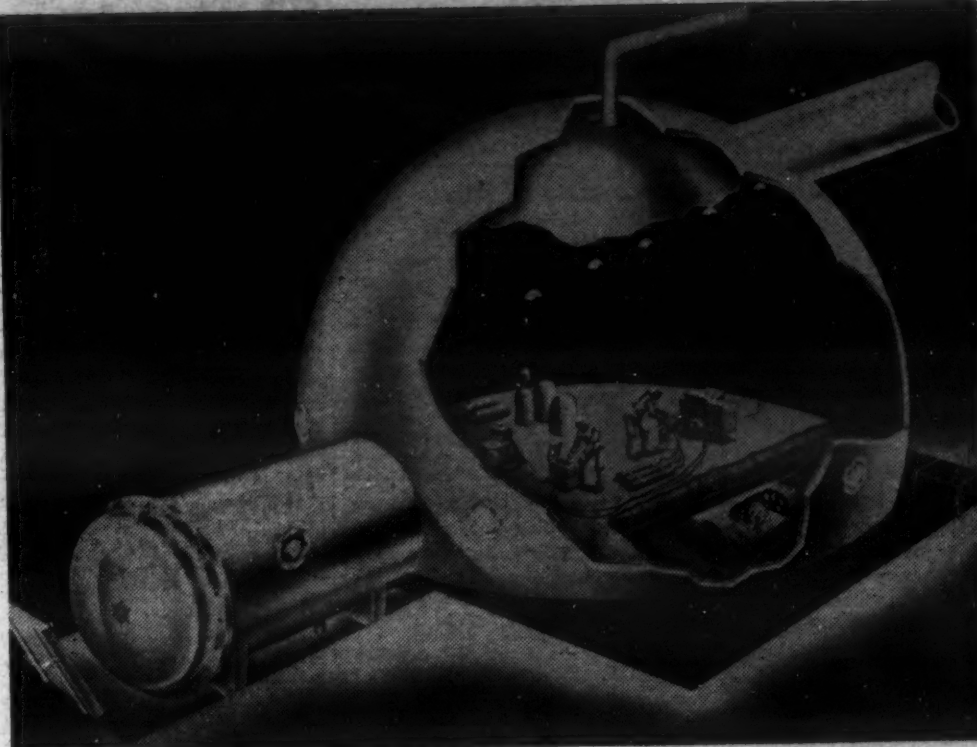
The simulator, as conceived by Fort Belvoir scientists, would use a liquid nitrogen refrigerator system and special heat lamps to create temperatures ranging from nearly 212 degrees F to minus 270 degrees F—the range of actual temperatures on the moon. The device would also reproduce the near vacuum existing in outer space.

ON THE BASIS of the design and estimates made by Belvoir's scientists, Itschner said the simulator could be built in three years for \$6 million.

The simulator was only one of

many items described to the Congressmen by Itschner in his presentation of the role of the Corps of Engineers in the nation's space program. He also cited the corps' use of a new radio device which will be launched aboard the Navy's Transit satellite and cameras and radar equipment which will be used on other satellites and high altitude balloons to relay information needed for space mapping.

He told of a project already underway to produce an accurate map of the moon; of the many missile launching, tracking and test facilities the Engineers have built for other military branches and the designs for a prefabricated structure to serve as a lunar base of operations.



THIS IS the moon simulator designed by scientists at Fort Belvoir's Research and Development Laboratories. The simulator is designed to prepare spacemen for the severe conditions they'll find on the moon.

Scientist Sees 10-Ton Moon Craft in 1965

LOS ANGELES—The United States will be able to launch a moon craft weighing 10 tons in 1965, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger told the American Rocket Society's semi-annual meeting earlier this month.

Stuhlinger is director of the Research Projects Laboratory, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, soon to become part of the Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The moon ship he described would be fired atop a Saturn C-2 configuration utilizing 1,500,000 pounds thrust in the booster stage, 800,000 pounds thrust in the second stage and 80,000 pounds thrust in its third and final stage.

By means of television and telemetry equipment, the spacecraft would report to earth receiving stations images and physical measurements of the moon's surface and its environment.

"Launch vehicles of the Atlas and Saturn classes, particularly the latter, will be capable of supporting unmanned lunar exploration as it is presently visualized," Stuhlinger said.

"Manned landing on the moon and return to earth would require several Saturn vehicles. They would carry out a refueling maneuver in a low earth orbit, then one Saturn-boosted spacecraft could take off from that orbit, land two men on the lunar surface, and return them to earth's surface.

"Manned flights of this kind will probably not be feasible before the 1970-75 period."

He observed that manned vehicles will require radio mid-course guidance, lunar approach guidance, and earth approach guidance.

"Unrestricted international cooperation should be considered a prerequisite for successful recovery of lunar spacecraft."

Times Has New Home Loan Report

WASHINGTON — Active duty personnel interested in buying a home shouldn't overlook the new lower down payments now allowable under the FHA in-service loan deal.

On a \$16,000 house the \$800 down payment requirement has been dropped to \$700; on an \$18,000 price tag the down payment has been slashed from \$1400 to \$900. On a \$20,000 home, a serviceman need only put down \$1500 compared to the previous \$2000 down payment.

The in-service FHA deal allows purchases of one-family homes — to be used either for immediate occupancy or for retirement purposes—located in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

Each branch of the armed forces certifies that a serviceman meets the eligibility requirements but they do not lend the money nor guarantee repayment of the loan.

Maximum permissible mortgage is \$20,000. Repayment may be spread over a 30-year period, with interest at 5 3/4 percent annually.

The Army Times Service Center has available for its readers a fact-packed report on FHA in-service loans. It explains eligibility, application procedure, monthly payments, plus application regulations. To get a copy of this report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Request Report No. 86.

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Voluntary Giving 'Clarified'

By XAVIER ROYLE

THE President's Committee on Fund-Raising Within the Federal Service has released this statement on when a national voluntary agency can solicit funds in local government installations:

"Only when this kind of national agency has an active local chapter or affiliate. . . . Moreover, there cannot be an on-the-job solicitation of federal personnel if a once-existing chapter has become dormant or inactive."

To us this indicates nothing so much as a tremendous command of the obvious.

This is just one of the items in a recent release by the fund-raising committee in which, by careful study and analysis, it arrived at answers that common sense should have told it in the first place.

The "spiritual tenet" for on-the-job solicitation, the committee said is "true voluntary giving" as announced by President Eisenhower in 1956.

The committee made a special study of attitudes of federal personnel on voluntary giving. A "task

force" surveyed eight departments in 95 cities, involving 540,000 people. Of this number, 15,080 were chosen to fill out, anonymously, an eight-page questionnaire (85 questions). The answers were placed on IBM cards and analyzed.

"The comprehensive study, because of the care taken in the sampling process, is representative of over 5,000,000 federal personnel, including the armed forces," the committee said.

And what did all this labor bring forth? Hear:

"The study strongly showed favorable and friendly attitudes to give generously when there is knowledge of the aims and purposes of the voluntary fund-raising agencies."

Any professional fund-raiser could have told them that in five

minutes—without all the expense of those IBM machines.

Another question asked the committee was: "Where a national voluntary agency operates only by local chapters, who determines whether the local chapter is organized to serve the community where a federal, civilian or military establishment is located and is able to enter into full participation in the conduct of a local campaign?"

The answer:

"That's a job for the Local Federal Plan Coordinating Committee." If there is no local committee the head of the federal installation has the responsibility "for making this determination."

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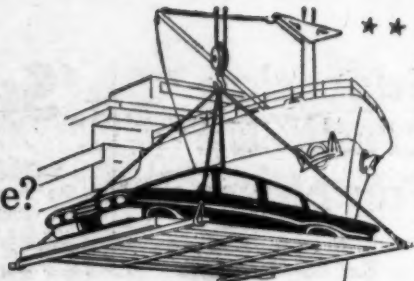
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Education Credit Up For Nurses

WASHINGTON—Nurses who apply for commissions with the Army Nurse Corps will now be given more credit for their educational backgrounds than the Army has previously allowed.

Publication of a change to AR 601-139 this week announced that credit for formal education has been raised as follows: from one year to 18 months for a bachelor's degree, from two years to three for a master's degree and from three years to four for a PhD.

One year of credit is now given for a diploma from an acceptable school of nursing with 30 additional semester credits toward a baccalaureate degree. No credit had been given for anything less than a bachelor's degree before.

Credit for formal education, plus experience, is used to determine the grade for those given ANC commissions. A Nurse entering the Corps with a bachelor's degree will be given a commission as a first lieutenant with less practical experience than formerly required.

A spokesman explained that the regulations have been changed to bring the Army's policy in line with that of the other services.

'Surplus MOS' List Reduced by 17

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to the new surplus list and only eight deleted, but the overall change for the three ranks is good: 35 MOSs out of the overstrength hopper and 18 new ones tossed in—a net loss (it's really a gain!) of 17.

The other side of the picture—the new list of understrength or "shortage" MOSs—is not as good from the soldier's point of view. Here the Army has made big reductions. A total of 29 MOSs have

been dropped from the E-7 overstrength list (including three MOSs that have been discontinued) and only 10 have been added. Nine MOSs have been added to the E-6 list, while 22 have been deleted (including three discontinued MOSs). The E-5 list has dropped 26 MOSs (one of them discontinued) and added only four.

Although this change will not be greeted with enthusiasm by the EM—since it means that he will have fewer new skills to pick from if his own MOS goes into the overstrength group—it is considered to be a good sign by the Army. It shows that some headway has been made in recent efforts to balance the skill strengths.

Current lists of overstrength and understrength MOSs for enlist-

ment and reenlistment purposes are not used by the Army for promotion purposes. But these lists and the promotion overstrength lists are both important parts of the Army's drive to bring MOSs into balance.

Under this program EM holding the grade and primary MOS listed as surplus will not be processed for enlistment or reenlistment for a CONUS station or overseas area of choice. They may, however, apply for enlistment or reenlistment for an MOS-producing service school course, providing that they meet the course prerequisites and their grade and choice of MOS is included in the "shortage" or understrength MOS list.

Those who hold a grade and

PMOS not listed as surplus are not normally eligible for a reenlistment option to attend an MOS-producing school, but may enlist for a CONUS station or overseas area of choice. A single exception is made to this rule, however, by allowing them to enlist or reenlist for advanced school training for career development within their currently held PMOS, provided it is not included in the surplus list for the next higher grade.

The new list of surplus and shortage MOSs follows. An asterisk (*) denotes that the MOS has been added since the prior list was published. Those MOSs which were included in the previous circular but do not appear in the current circular are listed separately at the end.

WO Board Due

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that a selection board will be convened in Washington during the month of August to recommend reserve warrant officers on active duty as warrant officers or EM for permanent promotion to the next higher grade in the reserves.

Those who are serving in higher temporary grades or who are on recommended lists for higher temporary promotions will not be considered by the board.

Zones of consideration include reserve warrant officers with service, as of 31 Dec., 1961, as follows:

- CWO, W-2—completion of six years of promotion service.
- CWO, W-3—completion of six years of promotion service.

Selections will be made on a best qualified basis.

New Commo Agency

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Include tactical communications which are self-contained within the separate organizations, nor will it include local information gathering, transmitting and processing facilities. Certain weapon system communications and land, ship or airborne terminal facilities will also remain in the hands of the individual services.

But communications requirements which have been met by the three services in support of NASA will be turned over to the new agency.

Commenting on the action, Gates said he regards it as "an important organizational step, and one which will result in better utilization of the communications equipment so essential to our modern military forces and weapons systems."

Officials said the big change-over will be accomplished on a "phased" basis without disrupting essential communications during the transition period. The new set-up is expected to be in full swing by early 1961.

DOD officials cited six major needs which make this new "super" agency essential:

- maximum communications for the dollar investment;
- support for the more advanced weapons systems of the future;

- maximum flexibility;
- adequate dispersion with alternate routing capability;
- elimination of duplication in the R & D field; and
- standardization of installation, operation and maintenance.

Many observers have seriously questioned, however, whether maximum efficiency will, in fact, result from this centralization. According to the two directives published this week, personnel will be assigned to the new agency "from existing resources of the military departments or other DOD agencies." Doubters point out that numerous prior attempts to set up more efficient centralized organizations have begun in the same fashion but, like Topsy, they just grew.

The present communications net now being operated by the different services encompasses 79 major relay stations scattered throughout the world and represents an investment of \$2 billion. The combined annual message traffic currently is in excess of 63 million messages a year. The systems involve over 6 million channel miles of leased wires and almost half a million high quality long range voice channels. Almost 25,000 people are employed in this vast communications network.

Ordinarily centralization in an operational support activity would be done through a single manager system. Last year the Army Signal Corps proposed just that for operation of strategic communications. It also proposed that, as the communications agency with the longest record of service and experience, it should be appointed the single manager.

Both Navy and Air Force objected vehemently to this proposal.

The new agency will be headed by an officer of general or flag rank with command responsibility direct from the Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs. No one has been picked for the assignment, but officials said the selection will be announced within 30 days. The location of agency headquarters also is undecided, but will be determined as soon as the agency chief is picked. The big changeover is expected to begin at least 30 days after these selections are made.

House

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But the Comptroller General ruled they would also lose the longevity credit for the period between application and retirement—which was sometime, six months or longer. In some cases the extra time meant a higher longevity step for the man.

The 27,000 involved would lose the credit back to the time of retirement and have to return the money if the bill doesn't pass.

The committee also approved HR 9702, providing that when a serviceman dies without naming a beneficiary for any pay or benefits he had coming the secretary of the service can make final settlement—except in cases where the Comptroller General wants to examine the records.

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SURPLUS MOS's			SURPLUS MOS's DROPPED		
E-7	E-6	E-5	E-7	E-6	E-5
Heavy Weapons Infantryman	112	112	Bridge Spec.	—	122
Combat Engineer	121	121	AD Arty Op. & Intell. Asst.	—	151
Light & Medium Field Arty Crewman	141	141	AD Missile Crewman (Ajax)	171	—
Heavy & Very Heavy Field Arty Crewman	141	141	AD Mtl Electronics Mech (Ajax)	—	223
AD Missile Material Mech (Hercules)	178*	—	Lineman	321	—
AD Arty Gun Crewman	191	191	Telephone Installer-Repairman	—	323
AD Arty Auto Weapons Crewman	192	192	Machinist	—	443
Heavy AD Arty Fire Control Crewman	193*	193*	Dental Lab Spec.	—	453
Light AD Arty Fire Control Crewman	194*	194	Canvas & Leather Repairman	—	463
Medical Equipment Repairman	208	—	Parachute Rigger	—	464
AD Missile Electronics Mech (Ajax)	—	223	QM Light Equipment Repairman	—	466
AD Missile Fire Control Mech (Ajax)	—	224	Construction Foreman	—	510
AD Missile Elec. Mech (Hercules)	—	225	Smoke Generator Spec.	—	532
AD Missile Fire Control Mech (Hercules)	—	226	Memorial Activities Spec.	—	547
Armor Commo Spec.	313	—	Subsistence Storage Spec.	—	553
Arty Commo Spec.	313*	313*	Marine Engineer	—	565
Central Office Supervisor	—	333*	Truckmaster	713	—
Ammo Storage Spec.	—	411*	Legal Clerk	—	717
Explosive Ord. Disposal Spec.	413	—	Administrative Spec.	—	732
Small Arms Repairman	421	421	Chemical Supply Spec.	—	761
Field Arty Repairman	—	423	Engineer Supply Spec.	763	—
Armament Maintenance Foreman	425	425	QM Supply Spec.	—	764
Nuclear Weapons Assembler	436*	—	Medical Supply Spec.	767	—
Metalworking Foreman	444	444	General Supply Spec.	768	—
Parachute Rigger	464	—	Medical Specialist	911	—
QM Heavy Equipment Repairman	—	467	Physical Therapy Spec.	—	921
Carpenter	524	—	Medical Lab Spec.	—	931
Utilities Foreman	525	525	Cook	—	941
Duty Foreman	542	542	Physical Activities Spec.	074	—
Laundry, Bath, Impregnation Spec.	—	546			
General Warehouseman	551	551			
Petroleum Storage Spec.	—	552			
Subsistence Storage Spec.	553	553			
Stevord	—	555			
Harbor Craft Boatwain	—	562			
Construction Machine Operator	612	612			
Engineer Equipment Mech.	—	621			
Engineer Equipment Repairman	—	622			
Wheel Vehicle Mech.	—	631			
Truck Vehicle Mech.	—	632			
Recovery Spec.	—	633			
Fuel & Electrical Systems Repairman	—	634			
Heavy Vehicle Driver	—	642			
Single Engine Airplane Mech.	—	671*			
Information Spec.	701	701			
Clerk-Typist	—	711			
Stenographer	713*	—			
Postal Clerk	—	714			
Medical Records Clerk	715*	715			
Personnel Spec.	—	716			
Administrative Spec.	717	—			
Movements Spec.	719	719			
Commo. Center Spec.	721	721			
Cryptographer	722	722			
Switchboard Operator	723	—			
Audit Spec.	731	—			
Disbursing Spec.	732	732			
Engineer Supply Spec.	—	763			
Ord Supply Spec.	—	763			
QM Supply Spec.	764	764			
Signal Supply & Parts Spec.	—	765			
Trans. Supply & Parts Spec.	766	766			
Medical Supply Spec.	—	767			
Engineer Parts Spec.	772	772			
QM Parts Spec.	774*	—			
Photographer	—	841			
Photo Lab Spec.	843	843			
Film Library Spec.	—	845			
Medical Spec.	—	911			
Social Work Spec.	916	—			
Preventive Medicine Spec.	933	933			
Food Inspection Spec.	934*	934			
X-Ray Spec.	—	935			
Cook	941	941			
Meat Cutter	—	942			
Bread Baker	943	943			
Military Policeman	951	951			
Confinement Spec.	952	952			
Asst. Criminal Investigator	953	953			
Intelligence Analyst	962	962			
Interpreter	965*	965*			
Radio Teletype Operator	—	965*			
Recreation Spec.	073	073			
Physical Activities Spec.	—	074			

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SHORTAGE MOS's			SHORTAGE MOS's DROPPED		
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Light Weapons Infantryman	—	111	Light Weapons Infantryman	111	—
Heavy Weapons Infantryman	—	111*	Inf. Op. & Intell. Spec.	—	113
Inf. Operations & Intell. Spec.	113	—	Inf. A Rkt Crewman (Little John)	—	146
Combat Engr. Op. & Intell. Spec.	123*	123*	Sound Ranging Crewman	155	—
Armor Crewman	131	131	Field Arty Radar Crewman	—	156
Armor Intell. Spec.	133	133	FA Missile Crewman (Corporal)	—	156
Heavy & Very Heavy Field Arty. Cwmn.	142*	—	FA Missile Crewman (LaCrosse)	166	—
Field Arty Rocket Crewman (Hon. John)	147	—	FA Missile Crewman (Redstone)	168	—
Field Arty Op. & Intell. Spec.	152	152	AD Missile Crewman (Hercules)	—	177
Arty Supervisor	153	153	Defense Acquisition Radar Crewman	—	181
Field Arty Missile Crewman (Corporal)	164	—	Countermeasures Search Spec.	204	—
AD Missile Cwmn (Hercules)	177	—	Target Plane Cont. System Rep'man	—	209
AD Mtl Mech (Hercules)	—	178	Field Arty Radar Mech.	—	211
AD Fire Control Cwmn (Hercules)	179	179	Defense Acquisition Radar Mech.	229	—
Countermeasures Search Spec.	—	204	Heavy AD Arty Fire Control Mech.	—	234
Ballistic Meteorology Equip. Mech.	—	205	Radar Repairman (Corporal)	243	—
Field Arty Mtl Elec. Mech (Corporal)	—	214*	Int Guid Rep'man (LaCrosse)	—	247
Field Arty Mtl Fire Cont. Mech (Corporal)	—	215	Ext Guid Rep'man (LaCrosse)	248	248
AD Mtl Cont Wave Radar Mech (Hawk)	—	221*	Acquisition Radar Repairman (Nike)	252	—
Defense Acquisition Radar Mech.	—	229	Fixed Station Receiver Repairman	271	—
Internal Guidance Repairman (Corporal)	—	244	Microwave Radio Repairman	281	281
Launcher Control Repairman (Nike)	—	251	Electronic Nav. Equip. Rep'man	284	—
Internal Guidance Repairman (Nike)	—	254	Television Equip. Repairman	285	—
Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Spec.	—	264*	Intercept Equip. Repairman	—	286
Fixed Station Transmitter Repairman	—	272	Field Radio Repairman	—	296
Radar Repairman	283	—	Fixed Plant Carrier Equip. Rep'man	297	—
Radio Relay & Carrier Operator	293*	293*	Infantry Commo. Spec.	—	311
Field Carrier Equipment Repairman	294	294	Dial Central Office Repairman	323	323
Electronic Instrument Repairman	—	295	Central Office Supervisor	333	—
Field Radi. Repairman	296	—	Electrical Device Repairman	—	356
Infantry Commo Spec.	311	—	Ballistic Msl Gdnce & Cont. Rep'man	371	—
Lineman	—	321*	Ammo. Storage Spec.	411	—
General Cryptographic Repairman	—	343	Mason	—	513
GM Installation Electrician	—	357	Quarryman	—	516
Nuclear Weapons Assembler	419*	—	Terrain Analyst	—	517

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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warrant officers may be slightly increased." This is the understatement of the year unless someone's attention is directed to this matter.

The article also stated that the "Number of Army warrant officers is going down 300 spaces and so will the temporary promotions go down. These 300 spaces will be picked up by commissioned officer ranks, and that is the reason there is a boost of just that number of commissioned officers as of 30 June '61.

Why do the promotions to warrant officer have to remain at the present slow rate? The 15,345 E-8s and E-9s who are scheduled for promotion within just four years will draw more money than all of the Army warrant officers combined.

Recent increases in overseas command manning levels have somewhat accelerated overseas movements and the reduction of warrant officer strength further accelerates their overseas assignments. If the warrants are being replaced by commissioned officers, the overseas movements of warrant officers should not increase at such an alarming rate.

I do not know the solution but it does appear that the warrant officer program is not receiving the support that it needs. The article in 4 May Army Times comparing pay of W-2s and E-9s also needs some study.

NAME WITHHELD

'Service Paycheck' Had Small Error

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: Your fine series on "The Service Paycheck" (7 May issue) contains an error in article number 3.

You say: "Proficiency pay is one of the more recent allowances for special jobs. It goes only to enlisted people in grades E-3 and up..." Actually, proficiency pay goes only to E-4 and up in MOSs and skills designated for pro-pay. See Par. 4a(3), AR 611-208, and the periodic test announcements. You may want to print a correction.

SP-7 WALTER J. BODLING
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Deplores Destruction Of Men's Property

MEMPHIS: I have held off from sending this letter to see if there was any reaction to the article concerning the cutting of the locks on some enlisted men's lockers at an eastern post. Apparently there has been none. This is an indication of the abuse that EM suffer that is accepted as SOP by superiors.

I wonder who could possibly, other than staff members or others afraid to offend a superior, give an opinion that officer, or NCOs, for that matter, has the right to wantonly cut or otherwise destroy the personal property of soldiers under their command.

This phase of inspection has been a point of dissension for a long time. Any man who has been in the Army for a period of time—I have been around for about 18 years—has either seen or heard of this type of violation. I contend that any man who is away on official duties at the time of the inspection has the right to protect his personal property by normally accepted security measures, without fear of disciplinary action being taken or destruction of personal property.

The Army should, by regulation, make a definite ruling on whether a man is able to protect his belongings or any officer or NCO that decides to inspect to be able to instruct personnel under their

command to leave lockers open and valuables unguarded while they are not present for duty.

I feel that the officer involved in the destruction of personal property should be reprimanded or court-martialed and made to pay for the property destroyed.

Another solution, if the Army is going to sanction wanton acts, is, during an announced inspection all personnel be present for duty regardless of the consequences to the Army. No guards no KP, no drivers, no fatigue duty of any nature. Everything should be stopped to save the ego of the inspecting officer.

Believe me, I am no psychologist, but that is what it is, ego. Or personnel involved should be able to make a claim against the government to reclaim the cost of the lost or destroyed property, using the fact that they were ordered to leave their lockers open "prima facie" evidence that the government is responsible for the loss.

I realize that maybe some of the solutions are a little far-fetched but nevertheless it is an area that needs looking into.

NAME WITHHELD

Rules Harassment Complaint Misleading

EL PASO, Tex.: It is not often that I feel moved to reply to a letter to the editor, but the one from Killeen, Tex., re: Army theater regulations, so typifies the lack of consideration of many smokers toward non-smokers that it demands rebuttal. Also, the editor's caption, "Theater Customers Harassed by Rules," is misleading.

After 20 years as the wife of a military man, the rules and regulations governing my privilege to attend an Army theater bother me not at all. If the patrons need to be urged by signs to dress properly, then signs we must have. The first-class civilian theaters expect a certain amount of decorum from their patrons, too. There are always drive-ins for complete relaxation.

Do you realize there is hardly a place the non-smoker can go today without being saturated by those addicted to the smoking habit? Even church parlors have been invaded to a nauseating degree.

It is a sad commentary on person's will power to be unable to abstain from smoking for the length of a movie. I trust that the opinion of this mere woman can serve to point out that the existing regulations are a protection to many and keep our theaters nice places to which we may go. My appreciation of the existing rules and regulations is great.

NORMA R. CARTER

Suggests Route To NCO Prestige

APO 403: N.Y.: Here are 10 ways to build NCO prestige by NCOs themselves.

1. Refuse to join the NCO club. This shows the world that nobody pushes you around.

2. When asked to paint a building, go right to the company commander and ask him where you get the paint brushes.

3. When asked why you haven't been to the NCO academy, tell your company commander you need new uniforms and you can't afford it. (This is usually said by an E5 with a wife and four kids and six years in grade.)

4. Make it clear to one and all that the men in your platoon are on their own when off duty. This gives them a sense of independ-

ence and absolves you of all responsibility of any accrued DR, etc.

5. Call each other by your first names in front of the troops.

6. Don't worry because that 18-year-old private didn't salute when the general's car went by; he's not in your platoon.

7. Be a leader. Lead all your private soldiers into the local bar for a few beers. This will make you a buddy.

8. Tell all the members of your platoon what bums the company commander and the first sergeant are and they "can't do that to you."

9. Do not report infractions of the regulations to the company commander, because if you do, you become a "cheese eater" and unpopular with your troops.

10. Resist change to the last wire. You are still allowed to wear the OD uniform, so wear it. Maybe no one likes it but there's nothing they can do about it.

Yes, gentlemen, I'll give you prestige. I'll give you separate rooms, separate showers, ¾ beds, bureaus and mirrors, open pass privilege, loose working hours, more authority—despite the fact that you went over my head to the battalion commander because I made you work one hour later than usual and you couldn't go to your part-time job, the money from which is making the payments on your new car which you can't afford. I'll give you prestige because I've been given a direct order to do so.

"CAPTAIN"

Army Story Not Very Authentic

OCONOMOWOC, Wisc.: I have just finished reading "They Came to Cordura," by Glendon Swarthout, a professor at Michigan State University. I am astounded, as any old-timer must be, at the lack of research in this Army story.

First, the gentleman has the reports using serial numbers for enlisted men. We didn't have such numbers at that time. I was in the service then and for many years before and afterwards.

During the Mexican border troubles (again, "I was there") we didn't use 24-hour time as he has the military doing in his book. Nor did second lieutenants wear gold bars as he has them doing.

Again, he has a man suggesting "that they be given the DSC in lieu of the Medal of Honor." The DSC was authorized in 1917 and was not in existence during the border troubles. Nor is it necessary for Congress to approve each award of the Medal of Honor as he intimates in his book.

Further, he has the rifle carried in its boot, or holster, with the muzzle pointing up. I've carried a good many rifles and seen a good many hundreds carried in the saddle, but I've never seen them in any way except "butts up." Imagine the rain and dust going down the muzzle! And the difficulty of drawing the weapon.

I could go on, but the above is enough to show the lack of research done on this book. However, I enjoyed the book despite its defects.

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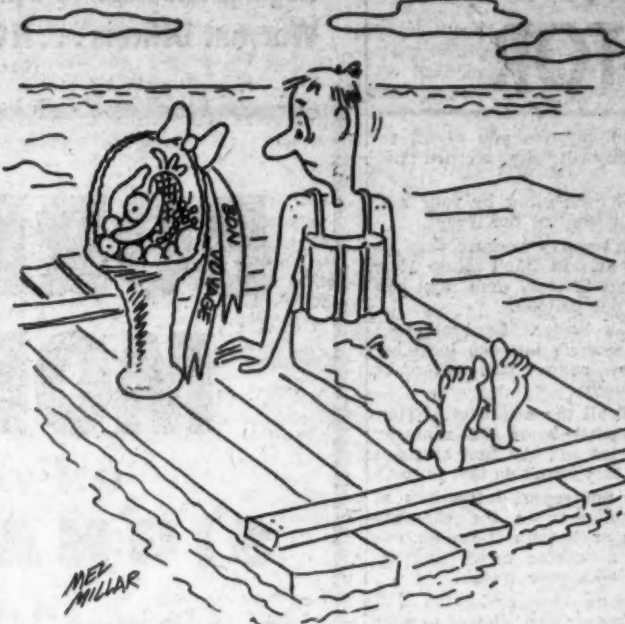
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Harris, T P Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Ger
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Nack, J M Hq 1st Mod Trk Bn 69th Arty to France
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Tng Cen Armer 2018 Ft Knox to Ger
Kvannum, R W Co D 5th Bn 2d Tng Regt Tng Cen Armer 2018 Ft Knox to Ger
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Divine, R E Hq 3d Bn 67th Arty Hales Corner to USARAL
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Brown, M H USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Eden, D D 507th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

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Smith, A H Jr Stu Det USAWC 2163 Carlisle Bks to Korea
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Hiley, W E USAFA Tng Cea & Sch 9823 Ft Devens, Mass to Ger
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Rinehart, R E 216th USABA Bn 8318 Cp Walters to Ger
Sanchez-Alonso, E USATC INF 6003-40 Ft Ord to Korea
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WHIPPLE, Sgt. Richard, last known stationed in Germany, contact David White, 3829 W. 11th pl., Inglewood, Calif.

WATLEY, Capt. E., and RAGLIN, Sgt. W. E., contact Capt. (Ret.) Maurice J. Burke, PO Box 813, South Lancaster, Mass.

3d AAA BN, former members stationed at Fort Benning and later in Korea, contact Ralph Hernandez, 42 Pocantico st., North Tarrytown, N.Y. He is interested in a reunion.

BYE, James W., former private who served in the 3d Recon Sq. at Fort Bliss in late 1942, wants to hear from anyone who served with him at Bliss. His address is RR 1, Milltown, Ind.

POWERS, Sgt. Rexford, last known with Alaska Communication System, Anchorage, in June 1959.

Lemnitz to Speak At Michigan School

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitz, will be the speaker at traditional spring commissioning ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC units 31 May at Michigan State University.

The entire ROTC detachments at MSU, some 3000 cadets, will parade on Old College Field during the exercises at which second lieutenant commissions will be presented to 69 graduating seniors.

Those to be commissioned at Michigan State include 53 Army and 16 Air Force ROTC cadets. Commissions to 29 other Army cadets become effective during the summer.

and later transferred to Fort Ord, contact SFC Paul E. Amberger, Advisor Gp., 2d & Easton sts., DeSoto, Mo.

CROCKER, SFC Carl L., last known serving at Camp Zama, Japan, in 1953, contact H. Jordan, Kaiserslautern, Germany, An der Emilsruhe 28.

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BAKER, Lt. Col. Joseph W., at Fort Niagara after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer, 54 Arty. Gp.

BARRIS, Lt. Col. Russell D., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as CO of the First Army Support Gp. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Plans to live in Loudon, Va.

BRACHMAN, Col. Edwin L., at Sandia Base after 31 years. Last assigned as deputy inspector general, Defense Atomic Support Agency field command.

BROOKS, Capt. David C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as H&H Co., USAG, Berlin. His address is 3133 Cambridge Rd., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

BROWN, Sp4 Charles, at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned H&H Co., USAG, Fort Hamilton. His address is 113 N. Whitehorse Pike, Somerville, N. J.

BLACKMAN, CWO Carl L., at Fort Ord after 30 years. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Lives in Carmel, Calif.

BOHN, Sgt. Ralph D., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as desk sergeant, 61st MP Co., APO 123. His address is 1737 Berkeley Rd., Augusta, Ga.

BROWN, Sgt. William W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as officers club manager, TCo 2d Bn., 14th Arm. Cav., APO 326. His address is 11 Edgewood Ln., Levittown, Pa.

BURKE, Capt. Maurice J., at Fort Devens after more than 30 years. He retired in December 1959 and lives in South Lancaster, Mass. His mailing address is PO Box 513.

BYRD, 1st Sgt., Asbury G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Co. B, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 39th Arm. APO 28. He lives at Rt. 1, Box 176, Marion, N. C.

DUNHAM, Lt. Col. Howard R., at Fort Ord after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy post controller. Received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Plans to live at 1936 Lucerne St., Seaside, Calif.

DYBUS, MSgt. Stanley J., at Presidio of San Francisco after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant unit advisor, Oakland Subsector Command, XV Corps. He received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon as he retired. Lives in Pleasant Hill, Calif., at 1572 Violet Way.

FRAYNEAR, MSgt. Charles R., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of the Nuclear Power Plant. His address is 1429 Wayne Dr., Annandale, Va.

FENNON, Maj. Isabel, at Fort Hamilton after 18 years. Last assigned as head nurse, Comm. Dis. Ward, 97th Gen. Hosp., USAREUR. Her address is 216 Main St., Mayaguez, N. J.

FOLK, Col. Frank T., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy chief of staff for administration and logistics, ARADCOM, Colorado Springs. Received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Lives at 2501 Constellation Dr., Colorado Springs.

FOSTER, Sgt. Maj. Robert W., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as an engineer supply specialist. Will live in Springfield, Va., at 8197 Stage Coach St.

FRIZZELLE, Lt. Col. Reginald E., at Fort Ord. Last assigned post inspector general section. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Plans to live at 1936 Lucerne St., Seaside, Calif.

HANLEY, Maj. David J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as special project officer, Hq., 7th Army Avn. Gp., USAREUR. His address is 407 E. 25th St., Baltimore, Md.

HILL, Lt. Col. Ernest I., at Fort Ord. Last assigned as commanding officer of the 1st How. Bn., 19th Arty. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

HOLZ, MSgt. Elton at Fort Sam Houston after 23 years. Last assigned as signal operation NCO, Fourth Army signal section. Awarded the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Will reside in San Antonio at 1011 Thoraine.

HOOD, MSgt. Porter A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, 61st MP Co., APO 123. His address is 1737 Berkeley Rd., Augusta, Ga.

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KIRK, Lt. Col. Lewis H. Jr., at Fort Carson. Last assigned as liaison officer from the National Guard to USARADCOM Hq., Colorado Springs. Received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement. Living temporarily in Colorado Springs at 1427 Bellaire Dr.

MILLER, CWO Orin W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as armament officer, 545th Ord. Co., USAREUR. His address is 1934 Norman Rd., Glen Burnie, Md.

MINER, Col. Joe F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as supply officer, Hq. Co., USAG, Verdun, USAREUR. His address is 7908 Sunbury Rd., Rt. 1, Westerville, Ohio.

MYERS, Col. William N., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as Engineer School controller. He will live in Sarasota, Fla., at 982 Goodrich ave.

NEAGUS, MSgt. Brantford E., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as a training instructor, Engineer School, in Lexington, Va., his address is Rt. 1, Box 91.

LENTZ, Col. Benjamin A., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as chief of the Terminal Division, Office of the Chief of Transportation.

PARKER, Col. George F., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as an electric power systems engineer, Atomic Energy Commission, Germantown, Md. He will make his home at 2304 9th St., Arlington, Va.

PARKER, Capt. James W., at Fort Ord after 30 years. Last assigned as G-3 range officer. Received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Lives in San Jose, Calif., at 4998 Englewood Dr.

SCHONFELD, MSgt. Seymour A., at Fort Niagara after 34 years. Last assigned New York NG in Buffalo. Will work in real estate.

SHERRILL, CWO Felix E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as accountable officer, USA Ammo Depot, Treva Fontaine, USAREUR. His address is Rt. 3, Lenoir, N. C.

STERNBERG, Lt. Col. William A., at Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, after 28 years. Last assigned as chief of the plans and training office, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

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Poitiers Group Shares Rites

POITIERS, France—The Poitiers Military Post participated in the local French celebration of the 15th anniversary of victory and liberation following World War II and Joan of Arc Day, which this year occurred on the same date.

Col. Geoffrey D. Ellerson, CO Poitiers Post, placed a floral wreath on the local war memorial in conjunction with French military and civic leaders who also placed their wreaths at the same time. He was accompanied by several staff officers which included Lt. Col. John J. Williams, deputy commander; Lt. Col. James R. Evans post engineer; Maj. Robert L. Doak, S-1; Maj. Jerome J. Sacks, S-4, and Capt. D. K. Baxter, adjutant.

Story Adding New Education Building

FORT STORY, Va. — The Fort Story education center will open an additional building in the near future, says Sherrill V. Colley, post education officer.

The new building will have room for two classrooms while the center of the structure is scheduled to become a combination library and study room for enlisted men studying for the military occupational proficiency tests as well as for other advisory purposes.

The new classrooms will be used for night college classes, non-commissioned officer classes and typing classes during the day.

Eustis Names Meagher

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — PFC Charles J. Meagher has been named soldier of the month at the 3d Transp. Term. Tng. Group, Fort Eustis, for April. He is a dispatcher with the 264th Trans. Term. Svc. Co.

ARAS Corner

Membership Gains Noted in Europe

By SSgt. KENNETH C. LEHUQUET
ARAS NATIONAL PIO

MSgt. Livingston, ARAS national president, returned from the European Command convention held last week at Garmisch, Germany, full of praise for the advances made in the European division of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants during the past year.

The areas of accomplishment

most obvious were increases in membership and the good will and support generated among the commanders at all echelons.

Maj. Gen. Gavan, CG SACOM; Maj. Gen. Walker, CG 24th Div.; Col. Conran, chief of staff, SETAF; Col. Paulick, commandant Seventh Army NCO academy and Col. Eubanks, commandant of the USAREUR QM and Sig Schools were speakers during the convention.

Livingston visited the commander, USAREUR during his short stay in Europe and Gen. C. D. Eddleman, reiterated his support in a letter addressed to Livingston:

"I take this opportunity to reaffirm my position in regard to your association. First, I stand ready to assist any organization that advances the best interests of the United States Army. Second, I am for any organization that has as its objective the betterment of the U.S. Army noncommissioned officer corps.

"Just so long as the association adheres to the high principles, ideals and purposes for which it was organized, you can be assured of the support of this command."

Livingston said three of the resolutions adopted for study and action during the coming year should be uppermost in every non-commissioned officer's mind. They were: Including the one Army concept within the structure of ARAS; additional methods to further the NATO spirit among the NCOs of all NATO countries; concentrated effort to promote



ARAS among all NCOs throughout the US Army, regardless of geographical locations.

WORLDWIDE ARAS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Following the announcement that the 4th national ARAS convention would be held in Washington, D.C., 6-8 Oct. 1960, the national executive council said that a worldwide ARAS membership drive would be conducted from May through 30 Sept. 1960. The drive is open to all sergeants E-5 through E-9, active or retired, anywhere in the world who are mem-

bers of ARAS. They need not be a member of an established barracks to qualify.

DURING the brief period that this column has appeared in Army Times we have received inquiries from Korea, Okinawa, France, Ger-

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Question for the Future:

Could We Supply Europe at War?

(The following article—in two parts—was prepared after several discussions with Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Army Chief of Transportation, and his staff. The concepts as presented and conclusions drawn in the article are those of the author, based on these discussions. They do not necessarily reflect the plans of the corps. To R. C. Kerr, chief scientist in the office of the Chief of Transportation, Gen. Besson gives the lion's share of the credit for pushing the development of the large tire concept for cross-country mobility which is behind much of the article.)

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Time: 1970.

Place: Europe.

Situation: By aggression, communism forces have over-run Europe. With short and medium range missiles and land-based aircraft, these forces control all of Europe, including Scandinavia and England, North Africa, the Middle East to take in the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf and the oceans surrounding this area for a range of 500 miles from shore.

Circumstances: WAR!

Problem: To regain for the free world—the United States and the governments-in-exile of the occupied countries—the lands and peoples of Europe.

This is, of course, a hypothetical situation. But suppose it had happened 10 years from now.

How could what we call today the NATO countries deliver forces to areas where they could go into combat against communist aggressor forces? How could these forces be supplied? Is there today in the U.S. Army's inventory equipment in being or under development that would make possible the landing of a sufficient force to wage this war?

THE ANSWER is a qualified yes, qualified for two reasons: One, though such equipment is on the drawing boards and under development, funds enough are not available now to permit the full development and testing of all items needed; and two, there is always the possibility that a new approach to the problem of lifting and moving great quantities of men and materials will be discovered, to make the specific items described in the following account obsolete.

So really, the answer is yes, if the money becomes available for developing the new items, since the philosophy will remain the same for logistical support, regardless of new equipment developed.

If communist control of the area outlined is absolute, if there are troops enough to control not only the area outlined but also the entire shoreline of Africa, Arabia, Persia, India and Southeast Asia, the invasion becomes difficult if not impossible.

BUT in the six months or more since the communists overran Europe, England and North Africa, it has been impossible for them to gain absolute control. As NATO forces withdrew before they were annihilated, Special Forces troops were left behind to organize guerrilla outfits to keep the enemy's conventional warfare forces occupied. These guerrilla elements include within them not only citizens of the occupied countries but also members of the annihilated units who, following orders, escaped by infiltration.

In six months the communist forces, faced by the internal instability of the guerrilla forces, the need to adjust to new surroundings and circumstances and their lengthened supply lines, have been unable to bring under surveillance

and control any other larger area than that outlined.

What of "massive retaliation," missile bombardments between continents, biological and chemical warfare? Dispersion of forces, their mobility and the fact that missiles are not emplaced but are on mobile launchers has made obsolete the concept of striking tactical targets with long-range missiles. Defenses against long-range missiles for high priority targets have been good enough to prevent major damage.

SO MUCH for the background on the strategic and tactical situation.

What of the immediate problem?

The long shorelines of Africa, India, southeast Asia are free. Landings can be made there, if after landing the men and supplies put ashore are rapidly dispersed.

But after these landings, what? It is 2000 to 4000 miles to any likely area of combat, over terrain where there are no roads, no rail net.

In the year since fighting began, the United States has been frantically preparing to return to Europe. The problem is far less one of weapons, training and tactical unit organization than it is of getting combat forces from landing sites to combat areas.

AVAILABLE for the return to Europe are French forces, dispersed in the interior of Africa along with German forces that withdrew through Spain, and the mobile, hardhitting British, Canadian and other Dominion forces developed between 1960 and 1967 and based in overseas parts of the British commonwealth. Also available are U.S. Army forces.

The men are available with their weapons and equipment. The problem remains of getting them to where they can fight.

Airborne landings are not the answer until and unless heavier forces can move in to link up with them. Nor is it possible to move by air the masses of supplies needed to keep a large enough force in operation.

Airborne forces and aerial resupply are to be used. But men and supplies must still be moved in quantity on the ground.

How to do this and not present targets for communist missiles? The answer is to move by sea, land on the long Africa and southern Asian coasts and go overland to the combat area.

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New Knox School Named for General

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Pierce Elementary School, named for the late Brig. Gen. John L. Pierce, was dedicated here this month.

The modern, brick structure, built at a cost of more than \$500,000, houses 563 fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Mrs. John L. Pierce, the general's widow, from San Antonio, Tex., took part in the dedication ceremony.



THE ARMY CAREER — 10.

How Promotions Work

(Editor's Note — The following article is the 10th in a series designed by the Department of the Army to familiarize Army enlisted personnel with the enlisted career management program.)

Advancement in grade or job assignment is recognition of achievement, and frequently results in increased pay, prestige, privilege and responsibility. The following tabulation shows current average time-in-service for pay purposes at time of promotion and can be used for comparative purposes:

To Grade	Average Time-in-service At time of promotion
E-4	1 year 6 months
E-5	3 years
E-6	10 years 6 months
E-7	14 years
E-8	17 years
E-9	19 years

There are several valid reasons for the apparently long periods between promotions. One reason, as discussed in the sixth article in this series, is the grade structure; the total number in each grade cannot exceed authorized levels. Reductions in the size of the Army over the past years have caused stagnation because more upper grade personnel elected to remain

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mendations are carried out. As a result of the testimony of committee chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.) the House has provided money specifically earmarked for MATS modernization.

Administration officials are expected to try to keep the funds from being set apart for airlift procurement. Instead, they are asking the Senate to put the \$250 million into the general procurement funds of the Air Force so that they will not be bound to use them as Congress specifies. Committee members are trying to see to it that the Senate does not give into this administration pressure.

Still under study is a proposal to change existing law to permit the President, in national emergency situations short of war, to take over part or all of the nation's transport facilities to assure that there is enough to meet military needs. The outcome of this controversial proposal remains in doubt.

in service than did the lower grades. Also, career attractiveness has increased and has created a higher reenlistment rate.

There are two Department of the Army policies concerning enlisted promotions that every enlisted man should know. These policies are: (1) the commander of an organization has final authority to select personnel for advancement; and (2) the senior man is to be promoted, if all other considerations are equal. No changes to the enlisted promotion system will violate these policies.

Every effort is being made to develop a promotion system which will provide the following procedures:

- Test proficiency Army-wide by means of the Enlisted Evaluation System.
- Provide all enlisted men an equal opportunity to establish eligibility for advancement.
- Establish criteria for promotion.

84 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions of 84 Army officers—40 to major, 27 to lieutenant colonel, eight to full colonel, two to CWO, W-4 and seven to CWO, W-3—were announced in four special orders this week.

SO 94 was dated 11 May, SO 96 the 13th May, SO 97 the 16th May and SO 98 the 17th May. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Captains promoted to major in SO 94 included officers through Sequence No. 1047 APL, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

Warrants promoted to CWO, W-4

SO 94
Capt. to Maj.
Richard C. Anderson, Inf
George B. Barrett Jr., JAGC
Wm. R. Bearden, SigC
V. C. Simpson, Arty
Garrison J. Boyle 3d, TC
L. P. Brooks, Arty
Robert E. Bundy, CMC
F. L. Champoux, Inf
Fred W. Clark, Inf
A. F. Cornet, AS
Paul E. Elliot, MPC
John M. Egan Jr., AGC
Robert L. Fleming, CE
Robt. C. Furrer, OrdC
Jeremiah N. Fusco, AI
Raymond J. Gertie, OrdC
R. J. Hampton, Jr., SigC
Thomas C. Haskins, CE
John H. Heir, AGC
William J. Herzke, TC
F. L. Holsinger, TC
Arthur F. Hudgins, TC
Bernard S. Kern, Arty
John L. Lewis, Inf
Lee I. Luther, TC
Gray O. Miller, TC
Clifford C. Moore, TC
Robert T. Mort, TC
W. K. Richardson, SigC
Vance D. Rider, TC

1st Cav. Trophy To How. Btry.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Crack 105mm howitzer teams from E Btry., 19th Arty. scored a high percentage of 95.95 in the recent ATT to win the Division Commander's Trophy.

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tion which will produce the high quality professional soldier desired and eliminate variation in criteria between commands.

Promotions in the next few years will at least equal and in all probability exceed those of the past two years. There will certainly be more advancements in grades E-4 and E-5 in the future and it is anticipated that increased losses in the upper grades will ease promotions in that area.

in SO 96 included those through SN 318, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 included officers through SN 975 on the same list.

Officers upgraded to full colonel in SO 97 included lieutenant colonels through SN 283 APL, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959.

The promotion of majors to lieutenant colonel in SO 93 and announced by Army Times last week included officers through SN 915 APL, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959.

The names of those on the latest special orders follow:

Glen S. Waterman, SigC
Herman B. Wild, FC
SO 98
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Joe T. Beck, OrdC
F. F. Breitenbach, Arty
Robert E. Brennan, CE
James V. Christy, Inf
John H. Cochran Jr., Arty
Robert D. Dwan, Armor
E. J. Fredericks, Inf
Paul Gawkowski, Arty
Bobbie A. Griffin, Arty
Paul M. Guntharp, QMC
Herbert R. Haas Jr., CE
William E. Hanes Jr., SigC
Leslie B. Hardy, Arty
Harold S. Head, Inf
Robt. M. Holmes, Arty
James M. Horner, MSC
Paul Kelch, FC
Jack F. Loughman, Arty
Joseph W. Lyons, QMC
Robert H. Mattox Jr., Arty
Jack E. McMahon, Inf
Harold A. Neill, Arty
O. L. E. Packer, Armor
William F. Roos, CE
W. L. Taylor, JAGC
L. E. Umlauf Jr., Arty
J. LeRoy Walker, Arty

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By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

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This tour leaves Washington, D.C., at 8 a.m. (DST) on Saturday, May 28, and follows the historic path of General Washington and Braddock in their march to Ft. Duquesne.

Before the tour ends Monday evening, patrons will have enjoyed luxury accommodations and meals at the Blackwater Lodge and the Ali Ghan Country Club near Cumberland.

A beautiful view of Blackwater Falls near Davis, W. Va. highlights the journey. The tour price, including sleeping accommodations,

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Another is a complete 14-day vacation starting in New York and covering most of the scenic and historic spots on the east coast. Known as Eastern Scenic Tour, it covers territory from New York to deep in the Carolinas.

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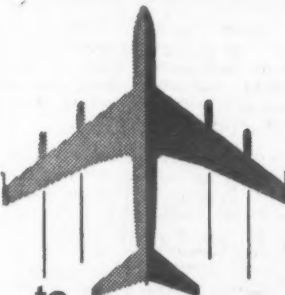
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Commanded by Maj. Arthur R. Roderick, the 29th is attached to Hq., 1st Log. Comd., and works closely with the 1st Log's ordnance section. The 29th has been operational since January, when the last of 11 work-saving machines was installed.

The new machines can be compared to those used to select questionnaires for contestants on the now-defunct "\$64,000 Question" television program. These machines demonstrate the era of automation in which we live. Recently 56 men completed a job in four days which would have taken 350 men to complete in the same length of time without the aid of the machines.

The 29th functions in this manner. Every three months cards are received indicating shortages that need to be replenished in STRAC units. If a

unit in the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis needs two trucks, this shortage is recorded in the final compilation of data in the 29th's machine room at Bragg. The Bragg unit then notifies the unit responsible for supplying the 4th Div. with vehicles.

When the information on shortages throughout STRAC is recorded, a list of required parts is compiled for each unit and sent to the unit's ordnance support element with recommendations on what and how much should be kept on hand to support their units.

THE 29TH is broken down into three separate divisions: the class XX and IV section, concerned with general supplies; the class V section, ammunition stock control, and the machine records section which provides the ability for processing the data. The unit is designed to perform stock control in a theater of operations containing 400,000 troops but requires the

services of the machine records team.

In a joint effort with the 80th Ord. Gp. at Aberdeen Proving Ground the 29th has devised a scheme by which ammunition stock control can be processed by the punched card system. This has never been tried before. The procedure has been established and can be done as soon as the OK is received from Aberdeen.

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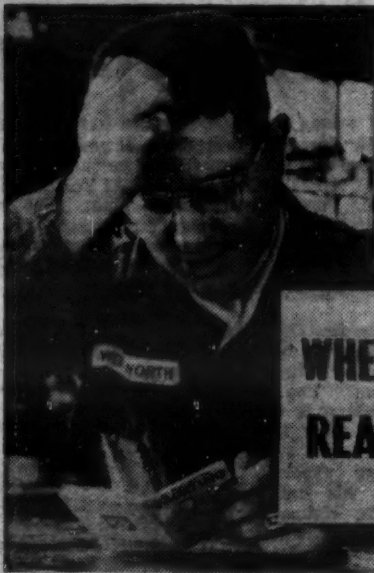
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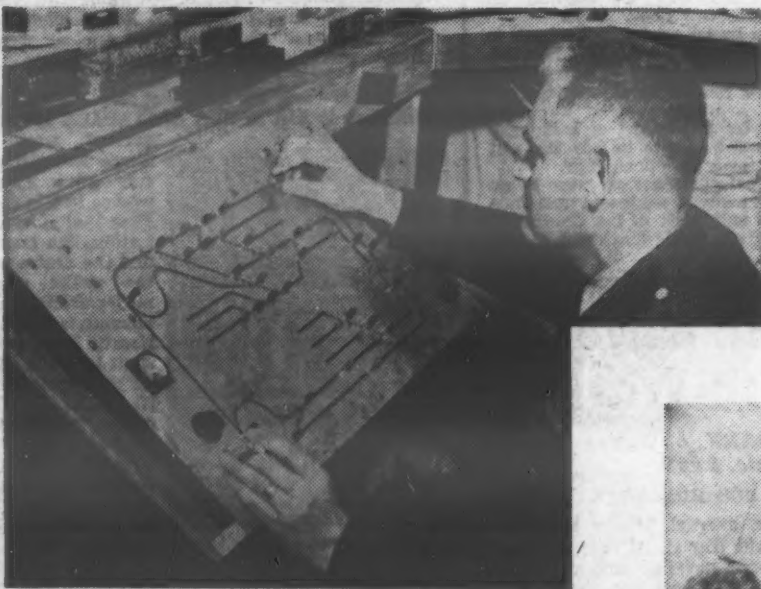
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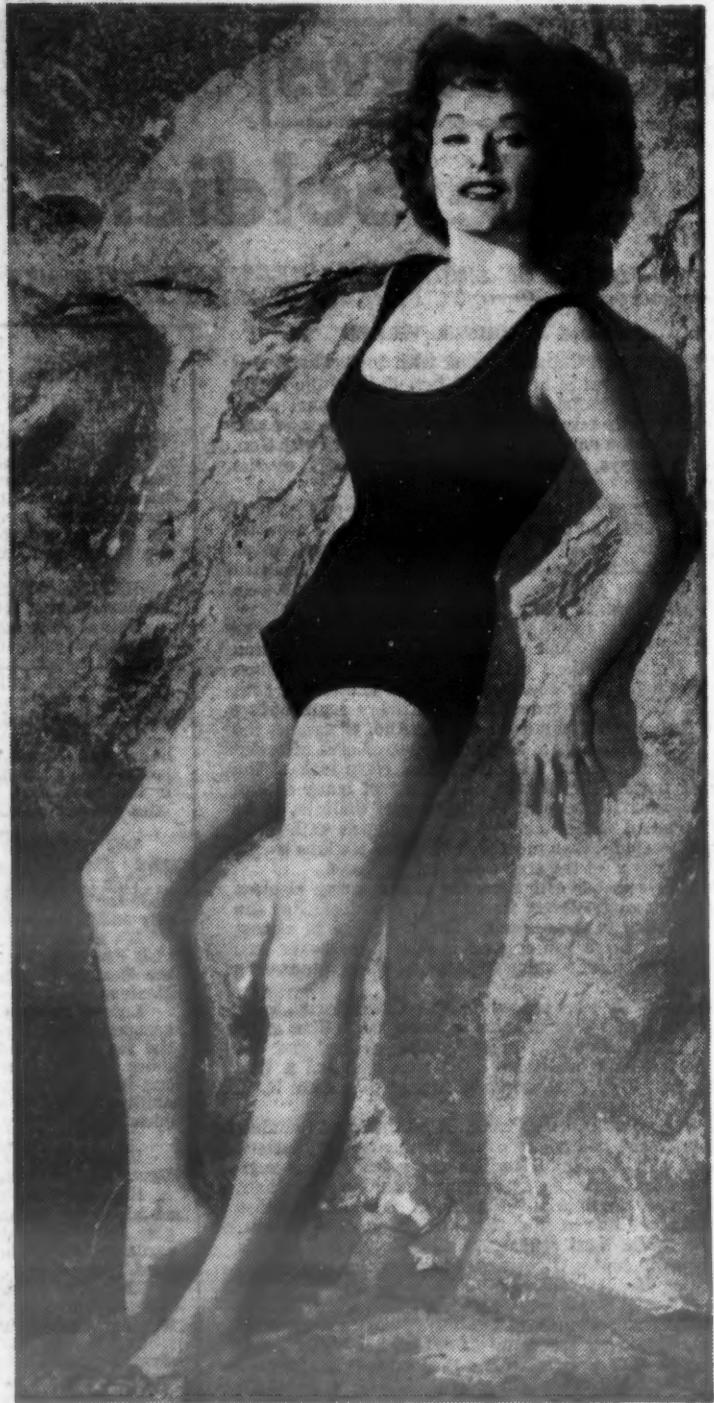


He Digs Trains

CAPT. William W. Funches Jr. operates the electronic switchboard for the model railroad he built in his quarters at Camp Zama, Japan.

Queen

PRETTY Peggy Pentland, 19, is "Miss U.S. Army" for the Greater St. Louis area and will be busy throughout Armed Forces Week. Picture was made while she was in a helicopter.



Meet Miss Martinson

THIS lively looking brunette is Dorothy Martinson. Dorothy has been seen, as you may well remember, on a number of network television programs.



Sgt. Brogan's Harem

FORT STEWART Sgt. Edward J. Brogan, physical therapist, receives an engraved eight-day clock for his outstanding work as director of the physical conditioning classes for military dependents at Stewart. Making the presentation is Mrs. Charles Pigman. Front row, from left: Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Mrs. Clayton Blunt, Mrs. Pigman, Sgt. Brogan, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. Brogan, Mrs. Allen Edwards and Mrs. Nathan Taylor. Back row: Mrs. Arthur Wooley, Mrs. Ray Olsson, Mrs. Robert Axelsson, Mrs. Francis Bonner and Mrs. John Hix.

BOOK REVIEWS

Able Soldier's Story

THIMAYYA OF INDIA, A SOLDIER'S LIFE, by Humphrey Evans. Illustrated with maps and photographs. Harcourt, Brace and Co. N.Y. \$5.95.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

WHEN the Red Chinese, drunk with their bloody but easy conquest of unarmed Tibet, violated the northern borders of India, stirring up an international crisis that could easily bring on a major war, the able man into whose hands the defense of India was entrusted was Gen. K. S. Thimayya, distinguished chief of staff of the Indian army.

Gen. Thimayya, possibly the best known professional soldier in Asia, and certainly one of the most personable, was little known in the west prior to 1953, when he took over the thankless job of enforcing the uneasy truce in Korea and the explosive repatriation negotiations with the North Koreans and Chinese Communists.

The skill and intelligence Gen. Thimayya brought to this thankless assignment made a profound impression on the United Nations officers engaged in the endless wrangles with their counterparts from across the 38th parallel, the rigidly indoctrinated officers representing North Korea and Communist China. And, of course, the presence of thousands of Indian troops in Korea afforded most western military men their first close look at the army of India. They found these men of many shades of color, speaking several languages and dialects, to be better trained, better clothed and equipped with finer military weapons, than most of the United Nations troops who had fought in the stalemate war in Korea.

Nobody who has ever seen the Indian Army at close range will underestimate its fighting potential. For the Indian soldier is magnificent. His discipline is almost perfect . . . there are regiments that have never had one deserter in their whole history . . . where an awol is almost unknown.

Those of us who served in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II came to know the Indian army well. We respected it, for its fighting ability, and the high professional qualities of the men who led it into battle. And none of these stood higher than Gen. K. S. "Timmy" Thimayya.

He is an extraordinary man. A graduate of Britain's Sandhurst, who had gone through the petty humiliations of being a "Colonial Officer" in the crack British regiments of the Regular Army, accepted as an able tactician, an officer of great promise, but still snubbed by those who had much less to offer than did "Timmy" Thimayya.

That was a hard school, and Thimayya learned his lessons well. And the surprising thing is that calculated indignities he has endured in his professional career have left such superficial scars on his warm, human, understanding personality.

Gen. Thimayya seems to go out of his way, in this book, to pay his admiration and respect to those Britishers who afforded him a chance to show his true worth as a professional soldier. The ones who ill-used him, and there were several, he fobs off with a few words.

What Submarine Life Was Really Like

WAKE OF THE WAHOO, by Forest J. Sterling. Introduction by Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, USN (Ret.). Chilton Company, N.Y. and Philadelphia. \$3.95.

HERE IS TRULY an unvarnished account of submarine combat life, as set down by the yeoman of the famed and ill-fated ship from whose name the title of the book is taken.

This is the story of naval warfare that is seldom told . . . the views and feelings of a dedicated enlisted man aboard a ship in the war zones.

The submarine U.S.S. Wahoo, and her gallant Commander Dudley "Mush" Morton, are already a proud legend in the annals of the Navy. The account of this sub's wartime patrols have been told in print and on film, but these accounts were written by professional writers working from the official records.

But this account is written by a Regular Navy enlisted man who was the captain's yeoman on the Wahoo's patrols before her final one.

The one feeling Sterling did not share with many other members of the Wahoo's crew was a fear that the ship would not survive to the end of the war. He laughed at these gloomy notions and pointed out that since he already knew he was going to live to the year 2000 the Wahoo would have to make it through the war.

But less than one hour before the Wahoo departed for her seventh . . . and last . . . patrol Petty Officer Forest Sterling was set ashore for transfer to yeoman's school in the States. That is the miracle that left him alive to write this absorbing book about his ill-fated ship and his beloved shipmates who went to the bottom with the Wahoo.—J.M.V.

Three Travel Books

By JULIET CARTER

WHETHER you're eight or 80, you still owe it to yourself to take a vacation this year. There are many different kinds of vacations and there are many trips that are within your means. Some helpful and recommended travel books that point to an economical holiday and show you how much you can do on the money you have include:

BETTER VACATIONS FOR YOUR MONEY, by Michael Frome. Doubleday & Co., New York. \$2.95.

This is your guide to vacationing in the U.S. from camping trips to big cities along with practical travel tips and information on hotels, motels, camping, automobile travel, tolls, planning, souvenirs and prices. There are pages and pages of photographs and maps showing you ideal vacation spots.

It covers 15 specific areas of the country and helps you to realize the value of these areas as you've probably never before realized them. This is the book that describes accommodations and relates the various attractions in each region.

WE RETIRED TO TRAVEL, by Samuel E. Lessere. Doubleday & Co., New York. \$3.95.

This fast-moving and informative book opens the door for retired couples who want to travel economically and live comfortably abroad on a modest income.

It's also a practical guide for anyone who plans to visit England, France, Austria, Spain, Holland, Italy, the Canary Islands, Majorca, Madeira, Portugal and Mexico.

Lessere's book is crammed with suggestions on accommodations, restaurants, shops and all the essential facts you need to know for retirement living in these various European countries and Mexico. He and his wife, Frances, placed their emphasis on their ability to live as modestly as the average family in each country they visited.

IS EUROPE NECESSARY?, by Ronald M. Deutsch. Doubleday & Co., New York. \$2.95.

Here's humor on the travel scene. This book is as hilarious as the question it asks. With fiendish glee, the author tells about sending effective postcards to those who voted you "Least Likely to Succeed."

There's a clever chapter on the art of being gay though you're seaisick, and a simple test to find out whether you are suited for a European tour.

You'll also find helpful camera tips: how to go about choosing souvenirs while abroad; and questions and answers on the food and drink of the Continent.

This book is quite unique in its treatment of foreign travel.

A Superior Novel On Spanish War

THE FELL OF DARK, by James Norman. Lippincott, Philadelphia. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE Spanish Civil War, a cruel, bloody affair, was over shadowed by World War II. It has not been a popular background for recent novelists, and most Americans today aren't very familiar with the war that put Franco in absolute control of Spain.

James Norman, who fought in that war in the late 1930s, now has written a novel about his experiences in Spain. It is a superior piece of work—there is an interesting, suspenseful story, and there is a vivid re-creation of the passions, treachery and heroism of the times.

The story concerns the people around an elderly Spanish intellectual who has remained relatively aloof from the war. Trying to assassinate the intellectual, who might become a rallying point for Franco's enemies, is a Loyalist intelligence major who really is a Franco agent. Complicating the relationship between the hunter and hunted are the relationships of their grownup children and friends.

Perhaps the most important character in this novel of death and violence is Valencia, the seaport on the Mediterranean coast of Spain. As the novel opens, the Loyalist army is disintegrating and Valencia is about to fall to the fascists. Norman's prediction of the death of a city, of the reaction of its citizens to the arrival of the conquerors, of the smells and sounds of a crushed populace, is one of the best descriptions this reviewer has seen in scores of war novels.

Both sides were guilty of butchery in the Spanish Civil War, and this is made clear in the book. Altogether it's a first-rate piece of work.

MAGAZINE RACK

Air Force Has Own Popsicles

FOR a long time some people have claimed that the Air Force has everything. If you've been one of the doubters and need proof, look no further than the May issue of *MILITARY MARKET*. At Yokota AFB in Japan the Air Force has a popsicle plant. The small plant, operated by five Japanese employees, turns out about 2500 popsicles daily during warm weather. According to the Far East Exchange Service, this unusual operation turns out popsicles in six flavors.

The first M-60 tank rolled off the production line last month. Now the May-June *ORDNANCE* appears asking, "Will the Tank Survive?"

The man doing the asking is Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, British military analyst and armored warfare expert. He answers his own question. Despite claims for many years that the tank is dead, Hart sees a place for it in modern combat. The Britisher contends that tanks must be lighter, have more firepower and must add radar. He would like to find a way to mount the tank's main weapon externally instead of in the turret.



Last week's *MISSILES and ROCKETS* reports Army fears of a tactical missile gap. These fears, the magazine says, are based on administration procurement policies. But President Eisenhower was impressed with new Army weapons at Project MAN and this could help the Army get more money. The Army has told Congress it needs funds for 50 Sergeants, 600 Little Johns, 701 Honest Johns, 1200 Redeyes, Lacrosse missiles for four battalions and 6247 Davy Crocketts.

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST has made news with its "Analysis of Soviet Attitudes on the Use of Military Power." According to the Digest story which was reported in the New York Times, the Russians are not building the force necessary to carry out a surprise nuclear attack on the U.S. Of interest to Army readers is what the magazine says is Red emphasis on ground forces. The Russians feel that nuclear weapons have increased the need for large ground forces.

One of the latest to lament the military air transport situation is *AIR FORCE AND SPACE DIGEST*. In the

current issue, the Air Force Association publication says that MATS proves in Big Slam/Puerto Pine that it has the organization, the trained people and the desire to carry out the airlift mission. But modernization of MATS' aircraft is now imperative. Nearly 500 planes are assigned to the airlift fleet. Of this number only about 29 are NOT out of date in speed, range and general capability. "The most beneficial thing to come out of Big Slam," *AIR FORCE* believes, is the emphasis on the military need for airlift to replace surface transportation.

This month's *ARMY* takes a look at how the alleged Russian reduction in force will affect some 250,000 Red officers. In what may be termed an understatement, the Russian defense minister has said: "The demobilization of more than 250,000 officers will entail a certain amount of difficulty." The Red guarantee demobilized officers jobs within one month of discharge.

Another publication taking a look at the retirement problem—our side this time is the current *Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER*. Reporting that "a select group of social scientists and researchers have just taken the measure of the military retirement problem and decided that it is growing and needs more study," the magazine says retirees now number about 250,000. By 1979 this figure will climb over the million mark.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Pianist Is Drummer, Drummer Is Soloist

By TOM SCANLAN

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE jazz festival held at Georgetown University last week was an unusual kind of jazz program and further proof, no doubt, that the term "jazz music" has come to mean something quite different than what it has meant for years. The strangest kind of precious music is labeled jazz these days.

Pianist Oscar Peterson once said "If it doesn't swing, I don't call it jazz." I still subscribe to that idea but perhaps my view is old hat.

The music played by the college students (some of whom could hardly be youngsters, incidentally) was almost without exception music that did not swing. Also, almost without exception, it was music that lacked honest melodic improvisation and a sense of fun, two other characteristics of jazz as I understand it.

The only group that made a man tap his foot or want to snap his fingers (there I go again, with that old fashioned idea) was the Chuck Mangione Quintet from the University of Rochester. But this group was "also ran" in the opinion of the five-man judging board. Mangione, 19 years old, and therefore one of the younger musicians involved in the program, played a pointed sky-high bell trumpet like Dizzy Gillespie uses, showed a Diz influence in other ways, and played in that style well. His 20-year-old alto man, Larry Combs, was also one of the most talented soloists on the entire program. Another impressive alto man, inspired perhaps by Paul Desmond, was John Mills, who made the Ed Cercone Quartet from the University of Hartford worth hearing. None of the other groups, to my mind, played decent jazz music.

The best group, according to the judges, was the Charles Bell Contemporary Jazz Quartet from Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute of Technology. They won a week's engagement at Birdland and a recording date.

Bell played the piano as if it were a drum and he proved to be an extremely loud drummer. The music was characterized by dissonance, monotony and sheer volume. Bell, 28 years old, composed the music and has obviously been influenced more by modern classical composers than by any real jazz pianist, unless you want to include Dave Brubeck in the second category. Incidentally, Brubeck, who was one of the judges, is known to have liked Bell's work very much.

To my mind, the group just didn't seem interested in playing jazz at all. There was one selection which was apparently an attempt to swing but all it proved to me was that Bell can bang the piano even louder than Brubeck himself, which is going some.

The judges also found it possible to select the group's drummer (repeat: drummer) as the

"best soloist" in the six college groups, which strikes me as odd no matter how well the drummer may have soloed.

Second place went to the North Texas State Lab band, the only big band involved. This is the band that won the recent college jazz contest at Notre Dame. The band was concerned with dynamics only in that they had two sounds: (1) very, very loud and (2) louder. Moreover, the drummer kept trying to drown out everybody and, curiously enough, succeeded. An almost incredible arrangement of "The Lamp Is Low" was included. This song, incidentally, was only one of two songs played throughout the contest. Many "modern jazz" musicians just don't play songs, you know.

The music at the concert was praised highly by three other reporters at the event, including a Metronome correspondent, so the above report is probably not a majority one.

My complaint is not with the lack of technical excellence or professional polish (contests of this kind cannot be judged in the same way as professional performances) but rather with the approach to jazz and understanding of jazz as demonstrated by all but two of the groups.

It is said that more than 60 tapes were auditioned to pick out the six groups that performed in the finals. If these six groups are the best of the 60, it would seem that there is little jazz music being played by college groups today. It was not always that way.

Reunion in Washington

ARLINGTON, Va.—The 7th Cav. Regt.—of Little Big Horn fame—will hold its 23d annual reunion in Washington, D.C., at the Statler Hilton Hotel, 24-26 June. Anyone interested in details should contact 7th Cav. Association, Box 6243, Arlington 6, Va.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

LEONARD Bernstein has in some ways become the subject of a cult. To some, he can do no wrong. To a small group of others, he can do scarcely anything right. This reviewer stands on a middle ground, thinking that Bernstein is at his best with baroque and with modern music. (His Beethoven and Brahms are not bad but not really important, either.) A recent Columbia disc shows Bernstein at his spectacular best in a group of little-known and rather offbeat concerti by Vivaldi (ML-5450, \$4.98). His liking for the different fires him to great efforts and the result is wonderful. One concerto with mandolins is on the record, as well as three for strings and cembalo, each with solo by flute or oboe or piccolo. This is an interesting program, admirably played and well recorded.

A two-for-one bargain (for a limited time) is given by RCA Victor in a package containing a record by Enrico Caruso and one by Mario Lanza (in "Caruso Favorites"). The Lanza record is

available in stereo and monaural (LM/LSC-2393, \$5.98 or \$4.98); the Caruso in monaural alone, of course. Both singers are at their respective bests.

Another Scheherazade—bringing to 30 the number of recordings of the flashy Rimsky-Korsakov work! This one, done by the London Symphony under Eugene Goossens, is amply justified by what Everest's engineers have managed to do with the sound (LPBR-6026, \$4.40). The performance itself, though good in many ways and superior in some insights, is surpassed by others (Beecham's for Angel, for example). But none known to this reviewer can come close to the spaciousness, clarity, and depth of the sound, even in the monaural pressing.

After two praiseworthy recordings of Stravinsky's music—"Petrouchka" and "The Firebird"—by Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony, it is disappointing to discover an inferior "Rite of Spring" from them (Mercury stereo SR-90253, \$5.98). The music is still spectacular.

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VIEWING TV

500 TV Actors Are Horses

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—According to the March report of the American Humane Association (Hollywood branch), 1002 animals were employed in 49 TV shows and three movies during the month.

It's just another indication of how TV has gone to the dogs—or, to be more accurate, the horses. Some 500 horses were gainfully and steadily working in TV this season. Cattle, sheep, goats and an occasional parrot or lion (character actors) also have found TV a lush field for their talents.

There are no comparative figures available at the moment, but it is unlikely that human actors had as good a March as their animal friends. The Screen Actors Guild strike was on against the movies during most of March, which hurt. Even so, more acting jobs are open for animals than humans.

It's a rather frightening trend. If it keeps up, every domesticated animal in the midwest will be stampeding towards Hollywood, and we're already short of animal shelters and hospitals.

VICE-PRESIDENT Nixon is reported to be in the market for a song himself. A story in Variety says he is auditioning various ditties to see if one won't be suitable for a campaign song. About 100 songs have been submitted already.

One song-publishing firm thought it had a sure-fire hit in a number titled "We're Fixing with Nixon," but, as Variety pointed out, it had to be changed—for obvious reasons. The new title is "We're Voting for Nixon to Keep the Country Strong."

Sources close to Nixon report that he is showing a preference for a melodic rouser written with Nixon words and sung in his honor at the Gridiron Club this year—"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

OUR VICE-PRESIDENT may have to share part of the world with Greer Garson, who is currently talking with Four Star Productions about a three-way anthology-type TV series involving her, Julie London and Ann Blyth.

"Half an hour with Miss Garson is a heady experience," says an NBC feature story on the lady. "By the time you're through, she's introduced you to two new books, part of Scotland, part of Ireland, stretches of the California coast, the view of Dallas, Texas from her town apartment and a special area of the world's real estate known to the rest of us as New Mexico."

Can Greer see the White House on a clear day, too?

"LEAVE IT TO BEAVER" fans won't see Rusty Stevens in the role of Larry Mondello, Beaver's budgy buddy, next season. Rusty's parents asked for his release from the series.

It was a case of incompatibility among the parents of the three boys on the show. Some day a book should be written about kid actors and the adult problems they face every day.

The book may not be a best-seller, but if it deterred one family from entering their kid into what generally is a nightmare of troubles, it would be performing a genuine public service.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

When you can win two tricks in the enemy's suit, you may still gain by letting them win the first trick. This is particularly true when you must give up the lead twice in order to develop your own long suit.

West leads the six of spades, and East puts up the jack. You don't have to be a mind-reader in this situation to know that West has the king of spades.

Do you win the first trick with the queen of spades?

When you're asked a question like this, the answer is simple. You're not going to win it, even though millions of bridge players would win the trick first and think about it later.

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Let's see why the delay pays.

East leads his other spade at the second trick, and West must allow you to win the first of your two spade tricks. You give up a club to the ace, and East cannot lead a third spade.

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North-South vulnerable

North

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♥—K 10 3

♦—K 3

♣—J 10 9 8 6

West

♠—K 9 8 6 2

♥—7 6

♦—7 5

♣—K 5 3 2

East

♠—J 4

♥—9 8 5 4 2

♦—J 10 9 8 6

♣—A

South

♠—Q 10 3

♥—A Q J

♦—A Q 4 2

♣—Q 7 4

South

1 NT

Pass

North

3 NT

East

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

lead. You win and knock out the king of clubs while you still have a spade stopper. The opponents get one spade and two clubs, but you win the rest.

Now see what happens if you win the first trick with the queen of spades. You knock out the ace of clubs, and East returns his other spade. This enables West to force out your second spade trick. You must tackle the clubs, and West takes the king of clubs and the rest of the spades to defeat the contract.



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TODAY'S project is about as flexible as furniture can get. The combination serving cart table shown here with NBC-TV actress Eileen O'Neill has a four-way stretch. You can push it, lift the leaves, and have a table that sits six. After eating, you can convert it back to a cart. Made completely of plywood, it's easy to build when you use the full size pattern. Simply trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts, and put them together. To get the pattern (No. 168), send one dollar to Steve Ellington, Army Times Pattern Department, Van Nuys, California.

Olsen at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Eustis dental surgeon, Col. Ernest J. Fedor, has announced that a professional program will be conducted 24 May at the Fort Eustis officers open mess. It will be preceded by a dinner, beginning at 1800. The principal speaker will be Lt. Col. Edmund S. Olsen Jr., commanding officer, U. S. Army Central Dental Laboratory, Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—A one and one-quarter cent stamp will be added to the regular series June 17. First day sale will be at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Issue will be in sheets and in coils. All sales after the first day will be in pre-cancelled form, except those offered at the Philatelic Sales Agency here.

The new stamp will be horizontal in format. Printing will be in sheets of 100. Color is turquoise. Coils will be perforated horizontally and offered in coils of 500 and 3000.

Central design on the issue will be an angle view of the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe—considered America's oldest building. The new denomination will be used for bulk mailings by non-profit organizations.

The one and one-quarter cent issue is the 24th in the regular series of 1954-60. It is the eighth stamp in the series to show a shrine. (The Statue of Liberty appears on the three and eight cent values. Seven presidents and eight noted Americans make up the rest of the series.)

A one and one-quarter cent envelope will be released June 25 at Birmingham, Ala.

Collectors interested in first day covers of the stamp in either sheet or coil form may send orders to the Postmaster, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Four stamps are required to meet the first class rate. Thus, blocks of four of the stamps will be applied to each first day cover (five cents face value). Coil stamps will be applied in pairs, again requiring four to meet minimum postage.

The stamps will require a space 3½" wide by 2½" deep, so it is advisable to put the address on the lower left side of the envelope.

The outside envelope, to the postmaster, should indicate the kind of covers desired. Mark them either "First Day Covers, 1¼-cent regular stamp" or "First Day Covers; 1¼-cent coil stamp."

Collectors wanting the new envelopes bearing the first day cancellation may submit orders to the Postmaster, Birmingham 3, Ala., indicating name and address to which envelope is to be sent and enclosed five cents per envelope desired.

PHILIPPINES. Two airmail stamps were issued May 2 to mark the 25th anniversary of the Philippine Air Force. Denominations are 10 and 20 centavos.

COINS. Theodore Herzl, father of Zionism, will be honored on an Israeli commemorative coin now ready for issue. The coin will celebrate a dual anniversary, the centenary of Herzl's birth and the 12th anniversary of Israel's independence.

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EXHIBIT. The world's first postage stamps, Britain's historic Penny Blacks, estimated to be worth \$5,600,000 will be on display at the British Exhibition June 10-26 in the New York Coliseum. Also in the display will be two complete proof sheets, valued at \$2,800,000 each, and never before exhibited in the United States.

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Betsy Ross Presented Problems

By Pvt. ELIZABETH BREWER

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Major surgery on Betsy Ross, a frantic search through the garrets of Anniston, Ala., for an antique Colonial chair and designing Joan of Arc a suit of armor were among the preliminary hurdles to construction of the WAC Center's exhibit for LOGEX 60.

Theme of the WAC exhibit for the Army's giant logistical command post exercise at Fort Lee, Va., points up women's contributions to the military down through the ages to the present.

Central figure in the huge display is a life-sized Betsy Ross—the young Colonial American shopkeeper who made the Army's first flag for General George Washington.

Flanking the famous young woman on one side are the immortal military heroines of yesterday: Pallas Athene—Greek goddess of defensive warfare and symbol of the WAC; Deborah of ancient Israel; France's Genevieve and Joan of Arc; Molly Corbin and Molly Pitcher of Revolutionary War fame; and the Civil War's colorful physician Dr. Mary E. Walker.

Successful completion of the unusual project can be credited largely to a young WAC officer—1st Lt. Dorothy E. Petze.

Lt. Petze was assigned the task of designing

and creating an original exhibit for LOGEX 60.

With PFCs Jeanine Cooper and Helen Fong to help her, Lt. Petze planned the major part of the project here. She also made scale drawings of its wooden base to send ahead to the Fort Lee engineers for construction there.

With all the mechanical "bugs" apparently ironed out Lt. Petze was about to begin the art work when she discovered that the 16 by 33 foot Army tent awaiting her exhibit at Fort Lee had one side slanting at an inconvenient angle.

Out came the drawing board again—this time to make a scale drawing of the tent. A few minor changes in her original calculations and the exhibit was tailored to the tent.

Betsy Ross—central figure in the exhibit—required major surgery. Originally a mannequin in the WAC museum she had been used to model uniforms—in an upright position. In the exhibit, however, Betsy is seated atop a dais in the long, flowing skirt of the Colonial period.

Enveloped in a GI blanket Betsy was carried by a nervous Lt. Petze to the Army Hospital at Fort McClellan, where arrangements were made for the important surgery.

Under the skillful scalpel of SFC Daniel P. Wambeck, Betsy underwent spinal fusion and was fitted with a sturdy plaster cast to insure that she would remain seated.

Completely assembled as it will appear at LOGEX 60, the exhibit measures 31 feet overall in length and reaches seven and a half feet high.



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Disarmament Could Have Market Effect

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WHAT are the prospects of a disarmament agreement growing out of the Summit negotiations? Of course, at this stage, it is impossible to make any specific predictions but two things appear reasonably certain: (1) the prospects have not greatly changed because of the shooting down of the American reconnaissance plane, (2) some degree of disarmament, while not immediate, is certainly at hand.

One of the well-established firms of financial advisors, which publishes the Value Line Investment Survey, appears with an analysis of effects on the American economy of a disarmament program. It is specific in its recommendations for investment under prospective moves.



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Dealing with the effects of an international disarmament agreement on the individual investor, the Value Line Survey states:

"The first step (in disarmament) would be cessation of testing but not of production of nuclear weapons. (Cessation of nuclear testing in itself does not imply a sharp cut-back in defense expenditures).

"The next step would be a cut-back in troops and related equipment (i.e. tanks, trucks, machine guns, etc.).

"Thirdly, fighter plane contracts would be stretched out or cancelled."

The two assumptions mentioned earlier are not entirely a reflection of views in military circles.

It is a matter which the economists have been studying with great care for some time, purely from the standpoint of the business and investment world quite apart from the question of national security.

STUDIES other than the Value Line Survey, have been made as to what should be done to offset the effect of a change in our defense policy which would effect defense industries and start chain reactions in other directions.

The Value Line survey limits itself to the distinctly more realistic picture presented by partial disarmament which, it states, would cause "only a mild recession."

The National Planning Association, in a joint statement of

its Board of Trustees and Standing Committees on Agriculture, Business, Labor and International Policy, urges steps be taken to meet the consequences of "material" arms reductions. The committee believes that such "cushions" can be created and if they are, that "there is no valid economic argument that arms reduction would bring about economic depression."

Such steps, of course, would entail certain adjustments to make up for the obvious effect of cancellation of defense contracts. It is taken for granted that any agreement would not take effect for at least five years. Other estimates have been from three to five years. The National Planning suggestions involve a shift in Federal spending and perhaps, a reduction in taxes.

The Value Line survey says that all companies in the aircraft industry would be affected and there would be intensified competition for the remaining military business.

JUST AS the National Planning Association recommends a shift by the Government in spending from military to civilian products, so the Value Line Survey concludes that should disarmament be agreed upon, the aircraft and other companies in the best position would be those which "have diversified into electronics and space exploration projects (which would probably attract greater spending during a period of reduction in conventional weapons)."

HOWEVER there is no doubt that the general feeling in military circles is that defense budgets can look forward to a course in slenderness in the long run. The reason most concern is shown over the future of the aircraft industry is that the percentage of its military business is greater in relation to its civilian production than in most other industries.

A factor in the short-range situation, the Value Line Survey suggests, will be the election: "From here it looks as if a Democratic presidential victory would be more favorable to aircraft industry than a Republican victory."

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Army and AEC Developing Portable A-Power Plant

WASHINGTON — The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission are developing a unique mobile gas-cooled nuclear power plant.

In a paper presented to the 1960 Nuclear Congress in New York City, Melvin A. Rosen, chief of the advanced system projects branch (Division of the Reactor development, AEC) and Capt. George A. Bicher, former chief of the gas cooled reactor section, said this mobile nuclear power plant would solve many logistical problems especially in remote arctic areas, extensively damaged combat areas, at airheads and in arid regions.

A PROTOTYPE PLANT, the ML-1, is scheduled for operation at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho, next year. Army Engineers and AEC scientists hope to have a reactor with the mobility of a trail-

er-mounted diesel electric unit that does not need a continuous supply of cooling or plant make-up water. This plant is expected to supply the power and heat for field operations or small installations. It would be invaluable in civilian disaster areas where power and heat are not readily available.

To avoid the water supply problem, the ML-1 combines the direct and closed cycle gas-cooled reactor system with the gas-turbine driven power conversion system being developed by the Corps of Engineers at the Gas Turbine Test Facility at Fort Belvoir. Nitrogen will be used as the coolant.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

More Than 1000 Hercules Have Been Sent to Troops

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FORT MEADE, Md. — The prime contractor for the Nike Hercules has revealed that more than 1000 Hercules missiles have been shipped to sites throughout the free-world.

Western Electric Co. has announced that it has shipped the Hercules to more than 100 sites since mid-1958 when the system became operational.

Following the company's statement, Hq. 2d Region Army Air Defense command officials at Fort Meade, said that the Hercules had destroyed supersonic targets flying more than three times the speed of sound. Kills have also been recorded at altitudes up to 150,000 feet as well as lower than 1000 feet.

The Hercules, they said, has demonstrated ability to outmaneuver any known manned aircraft.

Practice firings at Fort Bliss have shown the second generation weapon system to be "almost fool-proof." Accuracy in about 1000 firings is estimated at about 85 percent.

The Hercules, which is replacing the Nike Ajax, has a range in excess of 75 miles. But full range capabilities of the Hercules have never been fully tested because of the lack of suitable targets.

This weapon can be mounted with a nuclear warhead or a vastly improved fragmentation-type warhead.

BUT AS GOOD as the Hercules is, it is not designed for use against guided missiles. Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, 2d Region commanding general, told Army Times. "That's why we need Nike Zeus."

He admitted that the Zeus would not be a perfect weapon. "No weapon is, but I don't see anything else to deter Russian missiles."

Booth also announced that his command has organized a show team to present realistic on-

stage demonstrations of Nike units carrying out their assignments during mock air attacks. Called "Nike in the Attack" the show is designed to make the

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'Color Photography'
Has Mature Approach

By JACOB DESCHIN

UNDER ITS NEW NAME, "Color Photography" (New York: Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. 162 pp.), this extraordinary \$1.25 picture annual offers in its 1960 issue, just out, a mature editorial approach to contemporary achievements in the field covered. Its color selections are in uncommonly good taste and point up the potentials of the color medium in a variety of directions.

The editors, under Bruce Downes' direction, have singled out four photographers for particular attention. The portfolios, each illustrated with fine reproductions, reflect the distinctive attitudes and individualized techniques of four professionals who are using color in imaginative and exploratory ways.



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"Halsman's Women" and "Saul Leiter's Dream World," each as different from the other as any two photographers can be, also include black-and-white with the color examples. The juxtaposition of gray monochrome and full color provides instructive comparisons of the two mediums.

In "Erich Locker: A Haunted View of New York" the metropolis is interpreted in terms of design and abstraction and by means of filters and multiple exposures as well as "straight" photography. "Bert Stern's Little Girls" is a selection from the latest achievement in fashion photography of one of the country's most original advertising illustrators. His use of strong lighting from one direction, without shadow fill-in, is as striking as it is bold in concept.

DOWNES DISCUSSES rather fully in "Color's Frustrations" the complexity of the color medium for the creative worker and the pitfalls that face him at almost every turn. The photographer, he points out, has only partial control of the final result, but adds as a hopeful note that his controls have been considerably advanced in recent years by the color negative process.

The book opens with a reprint of the first chapter, "The Nature of Color" in Ralph M. Evans' important book on "Eye, Film, and Camera in Color Photography" (New York: John Wiley & Sons. 410 pp. \$8.95), reviewed some time ago on this page. If you have not yet seen the book, here is an opportunity to get acquainted; if you have, the chapter is worth re-reading.

Among other useful contributions are "A Review of the Year and a Look Ahead" by David B. Elsendrath, Jr., a technical survey; a discussion by Les Barry on color versus black-and-white in photographing the nude figure; Dr. Louis Walton Sipley's dip into color history in "A Note on Lumiere Autochrome;" the International Portfolio in color and black-and-white. There is also a guide to color labs across the country and technical notes on the pictures.

LAST WEEK we announced here the final collapse of the inflated ASA Exposure Index System for black-and-white films through practical elimination of the 2.5 times "safety factor." Now, Eastman Kodak announces the new speeds as they apply to Kodak

roll films and 35mm films. At the same time the company adds speeds in a completely new system which, it is expected, will eventually replace the present Exposure Index method.

The new system calls for single-digit so-called "additive speed values." Both the ASA Index and the speed value will be listed side by side in film-instruction sheets that will be included in Kodak film packages by late summer or late fall. Exposure meter manufacturers are expected to adapt their meters to the changes as soon as feasible.

In the meantime, Kodak suggests that present camera and meter markings may be converted to the new system simply by substituting a speed value for its equivalent in the Exposure Index system.

In the additive speed value system the unit numbers go from 1 to 10. A step from one number to the next doubles the speed, thus at speed value, 4 the ASA Exposure Index is 50, and at speed value 5 the Index is 100, and so on. Similar speed values will be applied to various degrees of scene brightness (light reflected from the subject toward the camera lens). When the film value is added to the scene brightness value, the total gives the camera exposure setting for the scene, hence the term "additive."

For example, suppose the photographer is using Verichrome Pan Film (speed value 5) and is taking a picture in average sunlight, the value of which is 10, according to the system. Then the two numbers are added to give an exposure value setting of 15.

Here is the way film speeds will be listed in Kodak instruction sheets. The ASA exposure index figure is followed by the new speed value:

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Tri-X Pan	400/7
Royal-X Pan	1250/8.5
35MM FILMS	ASA SPEED
Panatomic-X	40/3.5
Plus-X Pan	160/5.5
Plus-X Portrait	160/5.5
Tri-X Pan	400/7

THERE IS a new camera subject on Long Island, the Old Westbury Gardens, which have been opened on the old Phipps Estate just in time for the new picture-taking season. Features include the Georgian-style house and beautiful landscaping spread over 70 acres.

Attractive picture targets are the Temple of Love, which will probably become a favorite with photographers; the Italian Garden, the Rose Garden, the Boxwood Garden, the "Ghost Walk," statuary, gateways, lakes, impressive tree-lined walks, and flowers and trees galore. The place is open Wednesdays through Sundays until October, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$1.25 to the grounds, 75 cents to the house; 75 cents and 25 cents, respectively, for children. For further details, write to Old Westbury Gardens, P.O. Box 265, Westbury, L.I.



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Gimlet Cooks Take Lessons From Honolulu Master Chefs

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—Three cooks from the 21st Inf. Gimlets have received some rare training. They just completed two weeks of working under master chefs in two Honolulu restaurants, learning some of the finer points of the culinary art.

Selected from 35 cooks who work in the seven Gimlet mess halls, they were chosen because of their outstanding performance during the Gimlets' annual field training at Pohakuloa last month.

SP5 Jose Gorospe, of Co B, said his tutoring at Kelley's Restaurant taught him new methods of getting foods to taste better. "I'll be a better cook as a result of the two weeks training."

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Army Aids North Pole

THE ARMY came to the rescue recently when the small Alaskan village of North Pole ran into water problems. The overflowing Tanana River had contaminated North Pole's water supply, and the 559th Engineers from Eielson AFB were called in. The Engineers ran their pumps for two days, until the normal situation was restored. In this picture PFC James E. Hanham supplies fresh water to North Pole resident Marvin L. Clement.

Copter Crewmen Win Awards for Rescues

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—The Army crews of two H-19 helicopters which figured in two rescues under adverse conditions have been awarded the "Flying S" pin by Igor Sikorsky, president of the company which manufactured the helicopters.

The crew members, all of the 25th Avn. Co., are:

First Lt. James Raible and Sp5 Antonio Rodriguez, who on 27 January made a landing at night in the Peacock Flats area near Mokuia to bring out a member of the noncommissioned Officer Academy suffering from extreme exhaustion. Using the craft's searchlight, they made a successful landing.

Capt. Leland Linman and Sp5 Millard Harvey, who on 7 March braved rain and air turbulence to land on a small, unmarked landing pad in a gulch on the East Range. They then flew a soldier, injured in a fall down a 100-foot-deep gulch while taking part in tropical training, to Tripler Army Hospital.

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Balloon Sets Altitude Mark

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — A night altitude record of more than 27 miles or 144,000 feet has been set by an Signal Corps experimental weather balloon, the Army has announced.

The flight beats the previous night record by 14,000 feet. It was achieved during a series of launchings to test a new synthetic rubber fabric at the Signal Corps Research and Development Laboratory here.

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Aberdeen NCOs Using Sponsor Plan to Welcome New Arrivals

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The usual impersonality of Army orders involving transfer of non-commissioned officers to this "Home of Army Ordnance" is getting a thorough shaking up, much to the appreciation of newly-arriving senior NCOs.

It's one thing for a bachelor soldier to get transfer orders; he packs his bags, picks up his ticket and goes — from a barracks at Fort X to one at Fort Y. But a move for a married man, especially one with children, is often a dreaded event.

The new operation, a project of the Post Senior NCO Advisory Council, is changing all that here. As married men who have moved umpteen times, the council members are thoroughly familiar with the problems of military upheavals. So they decided to enhance the Proving Ground's already-solid reputation for hospitality with a few personal touches — all without issuing a formal order to the post's NCOs.

So Painton set up a "sponsor" program for newly arrived NCOs. Sponsor programs are not new; they've been in existence overseas for years. Basically, each NCO and his family is met and assisted by an NCO of equal grade, from the unit or staff section to which the arrival is being assigned.

That's easy overseas where orders on new arrivals generally arrive weeks in advance, and where most soldiers find themselves living in "little Americas," populated entirely by American families, each necessarily dependent on the others.

Until recently, NCOs arriving at the Proving Ground with their families — and they come by car, bus, train, plane and house trailer — generally shifted pretty much for themselves. Veteran movers, they still frequently wasted time and energy with attendant loss of comfort to themselves and their families.

"We wanted to try and stop this rat-race," Painton explained as the reason for starting the local welcoming program. A piece of paper, mimeographed on both sides and dependent on the willing cooperation of fellow NCOs stationed here is the workable and working result.

AS SOON AS headquarters receives orders on soon-to-arrive senior NCOs, Painton is sent a copy, plus the address, family status, number and ages of children and other information available from the records of the arrival.

Next he sends a welcoming letter to the soldier, enclosing a brochure about the Proving Ground which contains detailed information concerning housing, schools, and other information every new arrival — and his wife — will find of interest.

A typical answer to this welcome, from a sergeant in Gore, Okla., reads, "Dear Sergeant Painton: This leaves me looking forward to my assignment to Aberdeen Proving Ground. I have been in the service for some time and the letter I received from you was the first I have ever received (of this kind) and believe me, it makes a man feel wanted. The family and I wish to thank you for your consideration and thoughtfulness."

Painton next calls the sergeant major of the unit to which the new arrival is to be assigned, who selects an NCO of equal rank to the arriving man and gives him a detailed check list of his duties as a sponsor.

Basically, the sponsor is instructed to meet the new man, insure that he has temporary quarters — generally in the post guest house — and, after getting the family temporarily settled, accompanies him through his initial processing.

He escorts the arrival to the Military Personnel Branch, introduces him to his first sergeant, helps him arrange for housing on or off-post, and takes him to the post exchange, commissary, and all other post facilities.

QM Conference Discusses Pacific Area Operations

FORT SHAFTER — Army Quartermaster officers from Hawaii, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines and other areas throughout the Pacific recently held a three-day food conference at Fort Shafter on ways and means of improving Quartermaster operations within the U.S. Army Pacific Command.

Comprising an area of more than 12,000,000 square miles, the Pacific Command presents unique problems in shipping and storage of Quartermaster items because of the long supply lines involved.

Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Quartermaster representatives also attended the conference to compare notes and work out mutual solutions to common problems.

Baj. Gen. Hugh Mackintosh, executive director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency in Chicago, detailed his agency's operations to the conferees.

Mortimer Glueck, owner-manager of the Hawaiian Cold Storage Company addressed the conference on the subject of "chill and freeze items," and Curtis Rich, plant manager of Love's Biscuit and Bread Company, discussed the care and handling of bakery items.

Other topics scheduled for discussion included new developments in ocean transport, overseas depot operations, handling perishables in Korea, and future trends in commissary management.

Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, Quartermaster, U.S. Army Pacific, formally closed the conference.

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Fort Benning Praised for Project MAN

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer have complimented Fort Benning on arrangements for and the presentation of Project MAN.

"It was indeed a great day for the Army," said Secretary Brucker in a letter to Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School.

After asking that all those concerned with the project be notified of his "heartfelt thanks and congratulations," Brucker said:

"I AM EMINENTLY aware of the meticulous care and time-consuming effort necessary for such an occasion. I am also aware of Fort Benning's traditional splendid handling of such events. However, I feel that the way Project MAN was handled was outstanding in every way."

President Eisenhower's impression and a bright outlook to the future were included in the letter received by Gen. Harris from Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff.

"I was extremely impressed with over-all handling of Project MAN," the letter said. "I thought that all the arrangements were really superb and wish to compliment all who had a part in the many aspects of the preparations and the actual demonstrations for their part in making this a really top-notch performance."

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The units will be used in smaller defense areas than the Missile Master units already in use to furnish target information and coordinate firing of Nike batteries.

Principal advantage of the

new air defense system are that each one can be tailored to the size of the local defense problem and the units are transportable, compact and less costly.

The system, like Missile Master, will be tied in to other control systems to integrate local Army defenses with the entire North American Air Defense network.

Installation sites and the number of units to be built were not disclosed.

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War II Shipping Took Toll

New Methods Sought To End Shipping Loss

WASHINGTON—Millions of dollars are wasted every year when sensitive electronic instruments shipped by the services arrive at their destinations damaged and useless. The Army's Office of Ordnance Research recently sponsored a competition to find an experienced research and development company to eliminate this problem.

It has awarded a contract to Reed Research Inc., of Washington, to write a packaging handbook that would reexamine packaging processes, yield new package designs for modern electronic equipment, and compile all known packaging information, putting specific design data at the designer's finger-tips.

Stanley F. Reed, president of Reed Research, predicted that "from this handbook will come new and unusual containers and a revolution in military and industrial package design."

Reed Research, which has been in the packaging and handling field for over a decade, designed the containers and handling devices for the Navy's Talos missile. Electronic tubes currently shipped by the military are packaged using Reed Research methods, he said.

"More military equipment was lost in World War II through shipping damage than in all enemy action," Reed said. "Most modern military electronic instrumentation is so complex and delicate that the least amount of shock can render it totally ineffective."

The purpose, then, of any military package is to protect this enormously expensive equipment against vibration, corrosion and all other storage, handling and shipping hazards.

"IN ADDITION to the loss of the equipment itself by damage in transit," he said, "at least 150 million man hours are lost every year in government and industry due to grossly inadequate packaging handling. The concepts developed in this handbook will benefit not only large-scale military and industrial shipping and packaging, but can even be applied to packages received by the housewife from department stores and through the mail."

Gordon S. Mustin, well-known in the military packaging field for his contributions to corrosion control and shock vibration theory and practice will be handbook project engineer for Reed Research. He will be assisted by experts drawn from Reed Research's own staff and also by a few independent experts.

A complete review of all outstanding technical literature is in progress and will be followed by the detailed writing of the manuscript. The handbook should be ready within a year.

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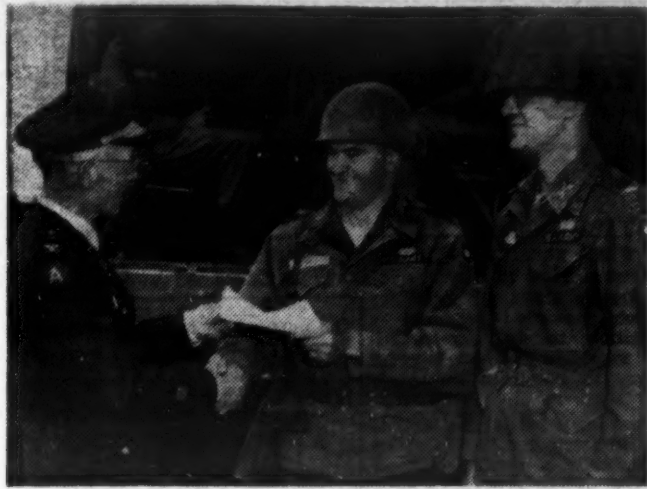


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COL. C. L. HEITMAN Jr., Fort Carson and 9th Inf. Div. commander, congratulates 1st Lt. David H. Davis II on being one of only two candidates in 18 who recently passed tests for the Expert Infantryman's Badge at Carson. At right is 1st Lt. Merrill L. Steele, the other EIB winner.

Two of 18 Candidates Win EIB in Latest Carson Test

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Two career officers of Fort Carson's 1st BG, 80th Inf., 1st Lt. David H. Davis II and 1st Lt. Merrill F. Steele Jr., were the only successful two of 18 candidates at the mountain post to finish the three-day qualifying tests for the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Both officers are from Co C of the 60th, Davis being the company executive officer and Steele the training officer for the unit.

Davis and Steele, both commissioned through ROTC, have served together throughout their active Army careers. They earned their Parachute Badges and Ranger tabs together and went through the basic officers course at Fort Benning, Ga., at the same time.

After serving together with the Go-Devs at Carson in the same

company and earning their Expert Infantry Badges together, their association is to continue in the future. Both officers leave for new assignments in Germany in June.

Not many survive the grueling tests to rate this badge. There were only four winners at Carson in February, none in the fall, although more than 100 usually start out.

Average during the twice yearly tests in 1958 and 1959 was four men, usually junior grade officers or senior noncommissioned officers from the 9th Inf. Div.

THE TOUGH TESTS include 14 different phases, including the physical fitness test, which last spring eliminated all but two of the 107 contestants.

Other difficult tests are adjustment of artillery and mortar fire, field sanitation and military hygiene, military intelligence, individual cover and camouflage, map reading and compass course.

To be eligible to participate in the three-day trial, a candidate must be a sharpshooter or better with his primary weapon and an expert with the bayonet.

He must also be expert in field-stripping his primary weapon plus one crew-served weapon and have a character rating of excellent.

Schofield Keeps Good Motor Pool Safety Record

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—The Schofield Barracks Transportation motor pool has been carrying an average of 1800 children a day to and from school without a single accident in the past five years.

Since Schofield's Capehart housing was completed two years ago, passengers increased from 800 to 2400 a day, and the miles traveled daily jumped from 700 to over 1000. A total of 39 buses now run on 54 routes each school day.

Another safety-conscious group in the motor pool is the over-the-highway transport fleet. This group is now competing in the Oahu Fleet Safety Contest among nine civilian firms and four military fleets.

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Combat History of First Army Featured in Television Series

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—The First Army in Combat, a 28-minute historical film of the U.S. Army's "Big Picture" television series, has been released for television showing throughout the nation. Produced by the Army Pictorial Center, the First Army in Combat is a stirring chronological account of the First Army's combat history in World Wars I and II.

The program is compiled from authentic, on-the-scene combat films selected from the National Archives and the Army Signal Corps Library in Washington, D.C.

Highlights include the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives of World War I, the D-Day invasion of World War II, and rarely-seen captured Nazi films of Hitler and his General Staff.

First Army in Combat was premiered on "The Big Picture" beginning 6-8 May over 30 television stations in the First Army area, which comprises New York, New Jersey, and New England.

The story shows the First Army's activation in War I, the major offensives at the front, and the parade of returning veterans up Broadway in 1919.

Included are clips of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall serving as young officers under Gen. Pershing. Also shown is an unusual selection of captured German footage depicting Ludendorff's Peace Offensive, the Second Battle of the Marne in 1918.

Among the War II sequences are films of training in England, the landings in Normandy, the fighting in the hedgerows, the St. Lo breakthrough, the breach of the Siegfried Line, and the bitter mid-winter fighting in the Battle of the Bulge.

Another sequence shows First Army troops making the first crossing of the famous Remagen Bridge on the Rhine under heavy Nazi fire.

There are on-the-spot interviews with the battalion and advance guard commanders of the unit which captured the bridge and clips of the rescue operation when the bridge collapsed.

New Army Missile Master In Operation at Fort Banks

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Formal dedication ceremonies were held at Fort Heath in Winthrop, Mass., to commemorate the completion of America's newest Missile Master.

The new Missile Master is the electronic heart of an elaborate network linking together, for more effective firing purposes, the Nike missile batteries defending the Boston-Providence area from air attack.

The facility, developed by the Martin Co., Baltimore, is part of the 56th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Fort Banks, commanded by Col. Paul C. Davis.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the official presentation of the scroll, symbolizing the readiness of the facility, by John W. Sweetser, vice president of the Martin Company, to Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo. Gen. Hart then presented the scroll to Col. Davis, the 56th Brigade commander, who announced the Missile Master officially in operation.

ALSO SPEAKING during the ceremonies was Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general of the First Region, Army Air Defense Command; Robert Murphy, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts;

Brig. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, division engineer, New England Division, Corps of Engineers; and other civilian and military dignitaries.

A special news conference and luncheon was held for representatives of the greater New England news media before the formal dedication ceremonies. Gen. Hart, Gen. Hackett, Maurice Center of Martin Co., and Col. Davis were present to answer questions.

The new Missile Master is one of eight such facilities being installed in critical areas of the United States, and the Winthrop installation is among the first production models in the nation.



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By Carol Arndt

WHEN you stand on the ground and watch the Blue Angels, the Navy's jet precision flight demonstration team, it is exciting. But that's nothing compared to going up in the air with them, as I did this week, to feel what those men feel as they swoop, bank, dive and roll at speeds often hitting 1200 miles per hour.

My boss let me take this assignment because I volunteered louder than anyone else in the office when the invitation came. Rarely has a woman flown with the team, and this had been an ambition of mine since I first saw the show in California, about seven years ago.

As I climbed into my seat behind the pilot, Lt. Herb Hunter, 29, and was securely strapped down, I expected to feel some fear. It didn't come. I felt just as safe as though I were boarding a bus at my corner to come to work in the morning. So I relaxed and learned what to do in case it became necessary to eject and parachute to earth.

I was to place my feet in the stirrups tight against the seat, pull down hard on some levers I could feel above my head, and wait to be ejected—seat and all—from the plane. The seat would drop away, I was told, and my chute would open automatically. If it didn't I was to pull the ripcord, hard.

A bright yellow helmet with built-in earphones, identical to the one Herb Hunter was wearing, was strapped on my head, the canopy was closed and we were ready to take off. The helmet had a small microphone attached, and this was covered with red felt. It fit close to my mouth but was not uncomfortable. In this way the pilot and I were able to carry on a conversation all during the 30 minutes we were in the air together.

I discovered that the loops, rolls, Cuban eights and other tactics that are so exciting to watch, are not stunts. They are all part of every Navy fighter pilot's regular training, and have been proven in combat from Guadalcanal to Korea.

Using F11F "Super Tigers," the Blue Angels have worked these maneuvers into two tight basic formations—the Diamond and the Echelon. Four of the pilots perform with a minimum separation of three feet, while two solo performers fly between the acts. Their altitude ranges from eye-level to 6500 feet.

All the time we were up, I could hear a high-pitched whistle that came from the air rushing through the pipes. It was amplified by our hot mikes, and when Hunter turned them off for a moment the quiet was a relief to the ears.

In front of me was a panel, just like the one Hunter was watching, that let me check altitude, pressures, fuel gauge and speed. Although we were traveling at about 600 miles per hour, the sensation was that of moving very slowly, and I was completely comfortable until we started fooling around with gravity.

This happened when Hunter performed a fast, tight turn and my G-load was tripled. Your G-load is your weight, and in a few seconds my weight had changed from 120 to 360 pounds. Because of the pull of gravity, the G-load is increased by speed in a tight turn. The tighter you turn, the more Gs you pull. The Blue Angels pull up to six Gs during demonstrations.

The feeling is not good. As the pull becomes stronger you feel as though your insides

are being pulled right down to the floor of the plane. The pressure is tremendous and you think that in another moment you will be flattened out on the floor in a glob.

"Try to raise your arms," said the voice over the mike. I couldn't, they were too heavy. You get used to it after a while, Hunter told me, but you always notice the weight.

And then we did the whole thing in reverse, making us weigh nothing as we were in perfect balance with gravity for a moment. That's when things float—including your stomach.

You feel as though you are growing taller and in a second will come apart at the seams and all your different pieces will go floating off into space... and if that doesn't happen, that you are going to be violently ill.

During some of the maneuvers, when you see the green earth above you, it is necessary to believe very firmly—and keep reminding yourself—that the straps that hold you to your seat WILL NOT break. At such times I was grateful for the front mirror in which I could see Hunter's smile-crinkled eyes watching me.

The movies have done a reliable job of portraying jet pilots. They are a calm, relaxed and fearless breed. They have confidence in the planes they fly and in their ability to handle them. Somehow, they all seem to look like Jimmy Stewart.

"How was it up there today?" everyone wanted to know when we got back on the ground. "Crowded," Hunter said, and then he asked me how many planes I had counted while we were up.

"I saw four," I told him. He grinned. "I counted 12. It was crowded."

Based at Pensacola, Fla., the Blue Angels' only job is to go from one show site to the next. Last year they put on 76 shows, including one in Bermuda and one in Canada.

Of the eight officers and 55 enlisted men in the group, only six officers fly in demonstrations. The team forms each year in January and trains together daily for five to six weeks before going on the road in mid-February.

"Ideally," Hunter said, "each year two pilots are replaced by the two solo pilots and two new solo pilots are trained. All members of the group are volunteers—we get a lot of requests for this duty—and the normal tour is two years, three at the maximum."

Everyone gets standard pay. Unusual is the fact that each man picks his own replacement, and when this is done, the replacement being considered for the slot is told to check with his wife on how she feels about this duty. If a man's wife has compunctions about his joining the group, he is not selected.

"If a wife is against it, she's going to be unhappy and then he's got problems. In that case we don't want him," Hunter explained. Of the present team, only two men are married at this time.

SOCIAL NOTES

Graduation Dinner-Dance Honors Benning Infantry School Students

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A presentation of the story of the Infantry in music and monologue, by the Infantry Center Chorus, climaxed the traditional farewell dinner-dance for student officers of advanced course No. 1.

Held at the Officers Open Mess, the event was attended by more than 300 students, their wives and guests of honor, including Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, his daughter Beverly, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen.

For Gen. Harris it was the first official appearance at a formal social function since assuming command of the school three weeks ago.

Focal point of the evening was the presentation of "I Am the Infantry," presented by the Infantry Chorus. It featured chorus members dressed in the varied uniforms of America's foot soldier from pre-Revolutionary War days to the present.

Style Show at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A sports fashion show highlighted the recent Medical-Dental Wives Group luncheon.

Models included Mrs. Frederick Armstrong, Mrs. Jay A. Cohen, Mrs. Joseph W. Iseman, Mrs. Robert W. McNamee, Mrs. William C. Marlatt, Mrs. William A. Threlkeld, Mrs. Lester E. Wall, and Mrs. Richard W. Weiskopf.

Piano music was provided by Mrs. John Martin.

Pediatrics Discussed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—More than 50 members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club attended a luncheon at the Officers Club to hear a discussion of "Preventive Pediatrics" by Capt. Joel Eakins, Redstone Arsenal pediatrician.

Also on the program was a presentation of musical selections by the "Treblettes," 11 girls from Westlawn Junior High School.

Mrs. R. G. Heller, luncheon chairman, was assisted by Mrs. R. H. Lee, Mrs. D. H. Jones, Mrs. E. A. Rudd, Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. R. H. Bassett Jr., Mrs. S. R. Pearson, Mrs. L. P. Jeck Jr., Mrs. S. J. Dobbs, Mrs. Oliver Putman, Mrs. R. A. Bergman, Mrs. S. R. Sheridan, Mrs. M. J. Herbert, Mrs. S. M. Seltzer, Mrs. A. Sulkowski, Mrs. W. G. Trainer, Mrs. S. W. Curtis, Mrs. T. F. Gannon, Mrs. C. C. Rollins, Mrs. L. M. Harvey, Mrs.

For W & About WOMEN

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R. C. Skillinger and Mrs. R. S. Macy.

Lewis Gets New Club

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis W. Truman attended opening night at the new \$440,000 service club, "The Cascadian," which will serve more than 12,000 men of the 4th Div.

Gen. Truman, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis CG, dedicated the building.

Engineer Wives Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Hostesses for a luncheon of the Engineer Officers Wives Club were Mrs. Burton Gilbert, Mrs. Grover Hansen, Mrs. David Dross, Mrs. Donald Fitchett, Mrs. Edward Vigliotti and Mrs. Ronald Gilbert.

Featured entertainment was a display of unusual gifts from foreign countries presented by Mrs. Margaret E. Holmes.

Relatives Visit Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two relatives of Gen. Henry L. Benning, for whom Fort Benning is named, visited the post on 6 May.

The guests were Mrs. Hazel H.

Hubbell of Fort Worth, Tex., the general's granddaughter, and Mrs. David Garrison, his great-great-granddaughter. Mrs. Garrison was accompanied by her husband, Capt. Garrison, recently transferred to Fort Bragg.

During the morning the guests visited with Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy CG, Infantry Center, and toured the Infantry Museum. Later they were honored at an official luncheon.

Future Previewed

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—The Officers Wives Club got a humorous preview, in a play called "99 Years at Fort Slocum," of what its members will be doing 25 years from now. The occasion was a recent luncheon meeting of the group.

Scenes in the play involved Army Distaff Hall in 1985, and showed Mrs. Betty Komar and Mrs. Helen Keefe, as two elderly widows, reminiscing about the years they spent at Slocum.

Other members of the cast included Mrs. Kay Corgan, Mrs. Stephanie Blevins, Mrs. Olivia Blevins, Mrs. Connie Strauss, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Joan Moran, Mrs. Alice Meek, Mrs. Fusake Gelwick and Mrs. Hester Blunk.

Works of Two Campbell Wives Win Place in Smithsonian Show

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—When the first national exhibition of "Tennessee Art" opens on 5 June

in the Tennessee Salon of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., Fort Campbell will be represented by the works of two of its artists.

Mrs. Ardie E. McClure and Mrs. John Robert Meese have been invited to hang their oil paintings in the gallery. Theirs will be among the hundred paintings the judges have selected from a group of 1500 submitted for the exhibition.

A large oil, entitled "Stormy Sea," will represent Mrs. McClure at the exhibition. Mrs. McClure, an instructor of the local Women's Club Art Group, paints in many mediums. Her winning work was done with a palette knife.

A pair of abstract oil paintings, entitled "Amaryllis" and "Yellow Iris," won the recognition for Mrs. Meese.

This is the first major exhibition for both artists. Mrs. Meese, who has been painting for a relatively short time, started in a series of lessons under the tutelage of Mrs. Toyama, one of Japan's abstract artists. She is the wife of 1st Lt. Meese, assigned with the G-2 section.

Mrs. McClure's husband is Capt. McClure, 101st Abn. Div., 187th Abn. BG.

A number of works from the Washington exhibit will be selected for merit citations. These will be shipped to Athens, Greece, in the summer of 1961, to be shown at an art festival.



BACK TO EARTH, Army Times women's editor Carol Arndt and Blue Angel pilot Lt. Herb Hunter check the route they flew when Hunter gave Carol an in-the-air demonstration of the Blue Angels' precision flight techniques. See story in Dateline Washington column on this page.

Chemical Center Ceramic Group Demonstrates Pottery Making

EDGEWOOD, Md.—A busy group of hobbyists, members of the Army Chemical Center's Officers Wives Club, gather every Monday afternoon at the post craft shop to try their skill at ceramics.

The women work with a great number of molds to turn out a fascinating variety of pottery—ranging from pansy bowls to planter bookends.

The first step in ceramics is to pour the "slip" (liquid clay) into a mold that has been carefully cleaned and closed tightly with large rubber bands to prevent the slip from escaping. The slip itself must be stirred and strained before it is poured.

Excess slip is poured off, and the mold then absorbs the liquid in the medium, allowing the solid matter to harden in a short time. When it has hardened the rubber bands are removed and the mold is taken off in sections. Unmolding too soon destroys the design and the ceramist must start from the beginning again.

The next step is to fire the pottery in the kiln. It may then be painted and returned to the kiln a second time for glazing. Interesting color changes often occur during the firing.

Many of the items made by the group, such as lamps and ash trays, are color-keyed to home decorations—but equally many find their way to friends as gifts.



POURING the slip is the first step in ceramics. Mrs. David B. Dill pours liquid clay (a red clay with large quantities of silica) into a mold held together with large rubber bands.



MRS. Fred H. Martin paints a handsome stein, which will be returned to the kiln a second time for glazing.



MRS. Robert W. Cornell places a carefully trimmed flower container in the kiln to be fired. When an article is fired slowly (the safest method) it takes 26 hours to reach a temperature of 1300 degrees C. The temperature is increased by 50 degrees each hour.

UNMOLDING is a delicate job. Mrs. Hervey Munro carefully removes the sides of the mold so that the design will not be injured.



THE CERAMICS GROUP of the Army Chemical Center Officers Wives Club works in the post craft shop. Shown are, from left, Mrs. Robert W. Cornell, Mrs. Tom J. Hallinan Jr., Mrs. David B. Dill, Mrs. Alfred H. Jansen Jr., Mrs. Adelbert E. Miller, Mrs. Fred H. Martin, Mrs. Hervey Munro and Mrs. Maxwell B. Forteau.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Reader Asks Information About Living at Fort Lee

I would appreciate any information readers may be able to give me about Fort Lee, Va.

We expect to be sent there in a few months and we have a mobile home. I would like to know if there is a trailer court on, or near, the post, and about the schooling for children.

Since the children will be in school, I would like to become active in some community or post clubs, and would like to have information about them.

Any other information about the post and area will be appreciated.

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Mrs. Melvin E. Jahnke
1470 McCarthy street
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Pizza Secret Asked

Wonder if some of the readers would pass on a good pizza dough recipe. Seems mine just can't be picked up to eat. Perhaps there is a trick to handling the dough.

Enjoy the Times Exchange column very much. Keep it coming.

Mrs. S. J. Moore
1044 Kentucky, S.E.
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Popsicles That Please

In answer to the query about a recipe for making popsicles at home, I have the following to submit:

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COME IN! Coffee Break

With Karle Edwards

IF YOU have ever tried to hang large pictures by yourself you know what a job it is. Next time, when doing-it-yourself, try scotch-taping magazine covers or illustrations (cut to the size of the pictures you are hanging) on the walls to get a general idea of how to group them, or, if a pair, how far apart they should be.

This trick eliminates unnecessary nail holes in the walls — as well as those fantastic gymnastics you go through when trying to hold them up and then lean far back to see how they'll look.

If your family likes peanut butter, try adding 1/2 cup (either crunchy or plain) to your next batch of banana bread for a different taste.

When your husband is away... and you must play the dual role of mama and papa... some days are sure to find you not in the least bit interested in fixing the evening meal. Breakfast and lunch seem to take care of themselves... but not dinner. Of course, sandwiches and soup are all right: once or twice a week, and the variety of those combinations are endless, but even they can get tiresome. Since we don't dare have "instant potatoes" and such, when my husband is home, I usually make up for it with many instant meals when he is gone. Here are some you may like to try:

Serve heated, of course, one can spaghetti sauce with meat or meat balls over a can of spaghetti-with-sauce... canned meatballs and gravy over minute mashed potatoes, rice, noodles or macaroni... canned chicken, or tuna ala king, on toast or noodles... minute sliced potatoes with frozen

beef or veal patties, or with minute steak.

Spanish rice is easier than ever to prepare with the new packaged minute Spanish rice that is now available in commissaries. Just add hamburger and tomato sauce for a hearty meal.

Lynn Scoggin, who writes the Party Line column in this paper, recently told about some of the characters she encountered during a stay in a hospital. Last week I met several of these "women-of-the-wards" and have some personalities to add to the roster.

There was the gal who complained about the food and how much it cost, but managed to clean her tray at every meal. There was the woman who became fast friends with a little girl who never had visitors, and the German girl with the patience of Job, who tried to help a woman recovering from a brain operation learn to speak again.

So, as often happens when we are with people under unusual circumstances for a time, I came away with new friends and renewed faith in human nature.

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Weddings and Engagements

PLOST—HOLLANDER

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Plost and Capt. Bennett Norman Hollander were married here on 24 April in Temple Beth-El.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plost of Arlington, is editor of a technical newspaper for the Navy Department.

Capt. Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Hollander of Forest Hills, N. Y., was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1947. He is assigned to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Pentagon.



Mrs. Hollander

DOUBLE WEDDING

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash.—The first marriage ceremony ever performed here united two Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers with their Yakima, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., brides on 4 May.

Married were Sp4 Philip H. Lavoie to Miss Sharon Sandefur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sandefur of Yakima; and PFC David E. Dunn, to Miss Peggy May Hemmingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemmingway of North Vancouver.

Lavoie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Lavoie of West Warwick, R. I. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunn of Groton, Conn.

Chaplain (Maj.) John D. Roth performed the double ceremony.

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Brooke GH Capping Ceremony Honors Class of Gray Ladies

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Gray Ladies and Staff Aides were graduated at an American Red Cross ceremony held at Brooke General Hospital on 4 May.

Receiving their Gray Lady caps were Mrs. John Ackerman, Mrs. Cathy Artia, Mrs. Roberta Frus, Mrs. Gloria Lauterbach, Mrs. Patricia Miller and Mrs. Verlene Pryor.

The new Staff Aides, the first class to be trained at Brooke Medical Center, are Mrs. Joan Ahern.

Mrs. Betty Guttendorf, Mrs. Mary Jane Marazzini, Mrs. Mary Stowell, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Mrs. C. K. Wingo.

A five-year service pin was awarded to Mrs. Miriam Belzones, and stripes for 100 hours of service were given to Mrs. J. A. Arronge, Mrs. Miriam Belzones, Mrs. Josephine Clark, Mrs. Thomas Johnsons, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Kinsler, Mrs. Connie Marmion, Mrs. Loraine Fryer, Mrs. Beulah Mills, Mrs. Rose Neutze, Mrs. Maudine Toland, Mrs. Peggy Ziegler, Miss Eva Thalman and Miss Sylvia Charles.

Lt. Col. Dorothy L. Seymore, assistant chief nurse, capped the students, while Mrs. John Stevens presented pins and Mrs. Virginia Heintzlemann, awarded certificates.

Riley OWC Stages 'Evening in Paris'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—"Evening in Paris" was the theme of the formal spring dinner-dance given by the Officers Wives Club for members and their husbands.

For the occasion the Officers Club was decorated with murals of the Eiffel Tower and other well-known Paris scenes. Typically attired Parisian gendarmes greeted more than 300 guests, who enjoyed a showing of original French fashions during the evening. These were modeled by club members, among them Mrs. Herbert E. Moody and Mrs. Sidney Linvar.

Mrs. John L. Powers and Mrs. Ted I. Sawyer were co-chairmen for the event. Decorations were planned by Mrs. Lauren A. Arn. Mrs. Robert L. Snyder directed the fashion show.

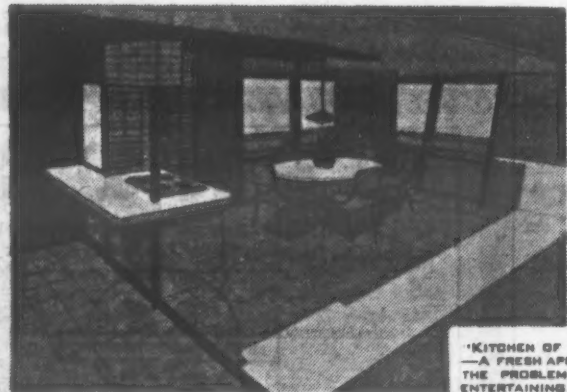
Sukiyaki at Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Members of the NCO Wives Club enjoyed a sukiyaki dinner at the regular monthly club meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Montcalm and Mrs. Kazuko Jones, who prepared the authentic sukiyaki.

Among those attending were: Mrs. Hilda Boberg, Mrs. Mabel Goodwin, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Ann Cybulski, Mrs. Millie Zaniboni, Mrs. Sharon Howe, Mrs. J. W. Hudock, Mrs. Edna Polovchena, Mrs. Barbara Hancock, Mrs. Iris Aguilla, Mrs. Emma Salamanca.

Also, Mrs. Terry Murno, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Jean Jackson and Mrs. Irene Ramsey.



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Hiehle Wins Sandia Base Election; Brooke Names Hanks

SANDIA BASE, N.M.—Mrs. W. W. Hiehle was elected president of the Sandia Base Woman's Club at its general meeting held on 2 May.

The wife of the CO of the base hospital, Mrs. Hiehle succeeds Mrs. Country Shanda.

Other new officers are:

Mrs. John W. Kodis, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Greenhalgh, second vice president; Mrs. F. D. Sharp, third vice president; Mrs. J. M. Harris, fourth vice president.

Also, Mrs. Temple Bowling recording secretary; Mrs. Don L. Salmans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. M. Barbee, treasurer, and Mrs. R. A. Schaffeld, member at large.

More than 200 members attended the meeting, which co-featured a style show as the entertainment highlight.

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Officers Wives Club of the Antilles Command elected its slate of officers for 1960 during a luncheon meeting held on 20 April.

Holding positions on the executive board are:

Mrs. Lester Hanks, president; Mrs. George W. Best, vice president; Mrs. William Glover, secretary, and Mrs. James S. Harry, treasurer.

VICENZA, Italy—The annual election of officers of the Vicenza Officers Wives Club was held at the Officers Club this month.

Mrs. Enis DiFusco, wife of the CO, 512th Arty. Group, was elected to lead the club during the next fiscal year. Mrs. DiFusco received the gavel from Mrs. Helen Kirby, retiring president.

Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. Beas Murlas, vice president; Mrs. Gloria Calvert, recording secretary; Mrs. Wally Valella, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Esther Hamilton, treasurer, and Mrs. Jackie Walters, assistant treasurer.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Approximately 230 members attended a luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club to elect the group's officers for the coming term.

Voted into office were Mrs. John L. Clark, president; Mrs. John H. Merriam, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Robert G. Todd, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip L. Lanphear, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold G. Quakenbush, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter W. Nichols, assistant treasurer.

The luncheon ended the group's activities for the season.

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—The NCO Wives Club announces the following newly elected executive board:

Mrs. Richard J. Essex, president; Mrs. Andy Gunderson, first vice president; Mrs. Adria Aguilan, second vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Doss, secretary, and Mrs. Arnold Gosman, treasurer.

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—Mrs. Dewitt C. Henry was elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Henry will be assisted by:

Mrs. James H. Brill, first vice president; Mrs. Earl A. Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Sanders, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hart, treasurer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. Milward W. Bayliss was elected

to serve as president of the Brooke General Hospital Women's Club at its annual breakfast on 5 May.

Other new officers are:

Mrs. James Hemphill, vice president; Mrs. Robert Mosebar, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Sadler, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Dana Williams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nicholas Bottiglieri, recording secretary.

Mrs. Robert B. Skinner is the club's honorary president.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—More than 300 members attended the final luncheon of the season of the Officers Wives Club to elect new club officers for the 1960-61 season.

Elected were:

Mrs. Arthur K. Amos, president; Mrs. Jim H. McCoy, first vice president; Mrs. Carlyle F. McDonnell, second vice president; Mrs. Donald O. Lundquist, recording secretary; Mrs. Arnold E. Rice, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Jack F. Albert, treasurer.

During the meeting Mrs. Louis W. Truman, wife of the CG, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis, was presented a silver chafing dish and tray in appreciation for her support as honorary club president during the past two years.



MRS. HIEHLE



MRS. DIFUSCO



MRS. ESSEX



MRS. HENRY

NEW ARRIVALS

WILLIAM BEAUMONT AH, TEX.

BOYS: ALLEMAN, CWO-Mrs. Norval W., 4-22.
BARNETT, SSGT-Mrs. Billy M., 4-28.
BISHOP, SSGT-Mrs. Aloise G., 4-22.
CALLAHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 4-28.
CASE, Sp5-Mrs. James D., 4-22.
CROCKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Rees J., 4-22.
DANFORD, SFC-Mrs. James D., 4-22.
DRAKE, Sgt-Mrs. Charles B., 4-22.
FULKROD, SSGT-Mrs. Victor N., 4-22.
HOLLENBECK, CWO-Mrs. James F., 4-22.
KERR, SFC-Mrs. Charles E., 4-22.
MEDRAN, Sp4-Mrs. Louis E., 4-22.
MISCINSKI, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 4-22.
NICHOLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph A., 4-22.
ORMSBEE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth W., 4-22.
PICKERING, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 4-22.
PRICE, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald G., 4-22.
RAY, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy C., 4-22.
DHAPE, MSgt-Mrs. Thomas L., 4-22.
SHIVERS, Sp4-Mrs. Willie Jr., 4-22.
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. George W., 4-22.
SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Jackie W., 4-22.
STONE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L., 4-22.
TOLER, SFC-Mrs. Delos, 4-27.
WOODS, Capt-Mrs. James W., 4-22.
GIRLS: BARLOW, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas K., 4-22.
BISHOP, Sp5-Mrs. Larry T., 4-27.
CASTOR, SSGT-Mrs. Allan R., 4-22.
COSBY, SFC-Mrs. Charles E., 4-22.
CUDE, Sgt-Mrs. Donald W., 4-22.
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 4-22.
KOEHL, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred F., 4-22.
MACK, SFC-Mrs. Merton J., 4-22.
MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Jodie, 4-22.
MOSES, Sp5-Mrs. Quentin, 4-22.
NORWOOD, Sgt-Mrs. John C., 4-22.
SACCO, Sp4-Mrs. John P., 4-22.
SHEPHERD, MSgt(Mrs.)-Mrs. Jos. L., 4-22.
WOLOW, Capt-Mrs. Charles, 4-22.
STATLER, Lt-Mrs. Jimmy C., 4-22.
VALVERDE, Lt-Mrs. Robert A., 4-27.
YANEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Cruz, 4-22.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: AHEARN, CWO-Mrs. John M., 4-22.
BERNHARDT, SSGT-Mrs. Charles E., 4-22.
BROOKS, Sp5-Mrs. Carroll O., 4-22.
CANDELLARIA, Sp4-Mrs. Miguel G., 4-22.
EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur B., 4-21.
HILBERT, Lt-Mrs. Donald C., 4-21.
KRYGIER, SFC-Mrs. Alexander J., 4-21.
MCLENNAN, Lt-Mrs. George A., 4-21.
NICHOLS, Capt-Mrs. Herbert W., 4-22.
OLSSON, Capt-Mrs. Ray A., 4-22.
ORIOAN, Sp5-Mrs. Lucas M., 4-22.
RANSOM, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil C., 4-22.
SELVAKA, Capt-Mrs. Carl, 4-22.
SEITZLES, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence J., 4-22.
THERIAULT, Capt-Mrs. Bernard R., 4-22.
TOWLE, MSgt-Mrs. James A., 4-22.
GIRLS: ALLAIRE, Lt-Mrs. Christopher J., 4-22.
FLYNN, MSgt-Mrs. Bernard J., 4-22.
GOODWIN, SFC-Mrs. Wendie C., 4-22.
GUST, Lt. Col-Mrs. Daniel G., 4-22.
HART, SFC-Mrs. James A., 4-22.
HOGUE, SFC-Mrs. Champ E., 4-22.
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Ronnie M., 4-21.
MCRAIL, SSGT-Mrs. John F., 4-21.
MARTIN, Sp5-Mrs. James W., 4-22.
RECTOR, Sp5-Mrs. Bernard R., 4-22.
GIRLS: SEXTON, Sp5-Mrs. Verlie W., 4-22.
TURNER, CWO-Mrs. Curtis W., 4-22.

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.

BOYS: ARANT, SFC-Mrs. Anerow, 4-22.
BOUDIN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas J., 4-19.
BRINKLEY, SSGT-Mrs. Redden F., 4-21.
BROWN, Lt-Mrs. Raymond V., 4-19.
CLIFTON, Sp4-Mrs. Orville V., 4-19.
EDWARDS, Sgt-Mrs. Paul D., 4-19.
FORTUNE, Sgt-Mrs. Philip F., 4-24.
GAGNON, Sgt-Mrs. Leo J., 4-20.
GLASS, SFC-Mrs. Harmon G., 4-19.
HOBSON, Sgt-Mrs. William O., 4-19.
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Morgan, 4-22.
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin A., 4-21.
ORR, Sp4-Mrs. James J., 4-21.
PEREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Juan, 4-21.
SHEPPARD, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy Jr., 4-21.
TRAHAN, Sgt-Mrs. Rodney J., 4-20.
GIRLS: EISENHAEUER, SFC-Mrs. Ervin W., 4-22.
RUFF, Sgt-Mrs. Paul B., 4-17.
RUKILL, Sp5-Mrs. Billy F., 4-17.
MULLINS, Sp5-Mrs. Willie, 4-19.

SMITH, SFC-Mrs. George J., 4-19.
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald R., 4-20.
TWINS: GIRLS: BIANCHINI, SFC-Mrs. Anthony, 4-20.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E., 4-22.
CARROLL, Sp4-Mrs. Winton J., 4-22.
DELZER, Sgt-Mrs. Wilber G., 4-24.
STEADMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, 4-27.
WOLLMANN, Sgt-Mrs. Walter A., 4-22.
GIRLS: MURPHY, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald L., 4-27.
TRUMBULL, Lt-Mrs. James, 4-22.

FITZSIMONS AH, COLO.

GIRL: SCOTT, Lt-Mrs. Edward M., 4-22.

FORT HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: BARNETT, Sgt-Mrs. Charles, 4-22.
BOOKER, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel, 4-22.
BRADLEY, SFC-Mrs. Junior, 4-22.
DAUGHERTY, SFC-Mrs. Walter, 4-22.
GUFFEY, SFC-Mrs. John, 4-22.
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Charles, 4-22.
LEARNED, Sp4-Mrs. Paul, 4-22.
LONG, SFC-Mrs. G., 4-22.
LUBOLD, SFC-Mrs. Clair, 4-22.
GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. William, 4-22.
ALLISON, Lt-Mrs. Samuel, 4-22.
BENCH, Sp4-Mrs. Mervin, 4-22.
DEAN, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald, 4-22.
GARLOCK, SFC-Mrs. Francis, 4-22.
JACOBS, Sgt-Mrs. Harold, 4-22.
MARTIN, Sgt-Mrs. Hewitt, 4-22.
PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. William, 4-22.
RUTLEDGE, Sgt-Mrs. William, 4-22.
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BOYS: AKEEN, Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Ernest, 4-34.

CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. George V., 4-34.

VELGER, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E., 4-23.

FRANCO, MSgt. Mrs. Manuel S., 4-27.

GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Vicente S., 4-26.

HENSLEY, Lt. Mrs. Lem F., 4-26.

MOULDER, Sgt. Mrs. David H., 4-26.

HOUSE, Sp4-Mrs. Roy M., 4-22.

SADLER JR., Capt. Mrs. Theodore B., 4-27.

GIRLS: CALHOUN, Sp4-Mrs. Marcell, 4-23.

FIENE, Maj. Mrs. Walter W., 4-23.

HEUVEL, Lt. Mrs. Norman L., 4-21.

HORNBE, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin, 4-21.

LONG, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth D., 4-23.

MADDERE JR., Capt. Mrs. Glenn W., 4-28.

YALCH, Sp4-Mrs. Andrew, 4-23.

PORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: BANTUGAN, MSgt. Mrs. Eugene F.

BONHAM, Sp4-Mrs. James H.

GREER, Sp4-Mrs. James H.

GOLTER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph W.

HUGHINS, Sp4-Mrs. William Alja.

LYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A.

MADDON, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde Monroe.

PARRY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F.

GIRLS: AMBURGEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles Q.

BELL, Sp4-Mrs. William T.

BREAZEALE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. L.

DONATO, Lt. Mrs. Joseph J.

GRANGER, Lt. Mrs. Richard A.

HARMON, MSgt. Mrs. Billy C.

HOLMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph W.

JACOBS, Sp4-Mrs. Louis Ardell.

JENKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Bert M.

JOHNSON, Capt. Mrs. Eugene M.

ST. PETER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E.

SPENCE, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas C.

TODD, MSgt. Mrs. Charles A.

WICKMAN, Capt. Mrs. George A.

PORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS: ARNOLD, Capt. Mrs. Arthur R., 4-37.

DAVIS, Lt. Mrs. William H., 4-23.

HERTBERGER, Sp4-Mrs. Harold W., 4-26.

KNARACIUS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J., 4-22.

POWERS, Capt. Mrs. Aaron, 4-21.

WATKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H., 4-23.

WILSON, Lt. Mrs. Jack, 4-21.

GIRLS: BARNOW, MSgt. Mrs. Charles A., 4-24.

BARTLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 4-20.

CARTER, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 4-23.

CASE, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 4-23.

HAYS, MSgt. Mrs. John J., 4-23.

MILLER, Capt. Mrs. Wilbur H., 4-26.

PORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: CARUTH, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph H., 4-28.

WOOD JR., Sp4-Mrs. Ezra G., 4-30.

GIRLS: JACQUAY, Capt. Mrs. Louis H., 4-27.

MEVOY, Lt. Mrs. Leo D., 4-26.

VALENTE, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony A., 4-23.

PORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: CARREAGA, Sp4-Mrs. Eliza, 4-23.

EPENBAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry, 4-27.

JAROSKE, MSgt. Mrs. Felix, 4-23.

SITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, 4-23.

NASTRONI, Sp4-Mrs. Francis, 4-26.

PENNINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. David, 4-27.

RITCHIE, Sp4-Mrs. John, 4-23.

TRIBBETT, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd, 4-23.

GIRLS: LINDQUIST, Sp4-Mrs. Tom, 4-23.

NORRIS, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 4-23.

WOODIE, Sp4-Mrs. John, 4-23.

SANDIA BASE, N. M.

BOY: MEADOWS, Capt. Mrs., 4-20.

PORT STEWART, GA.

BOYS: LAWLER, Sp4-Mrs. James A.

MORGAN, MSgt. Mrs. Noel Ray.

SMITH, MSgt. Mrs. Walter F.

TOSS, Sp4-Mrs. Carey A.

GIRLS: LAWLER, Sp4-Mrs. James A.

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.

BOYS: MYERS, Lt. Mrs. Marvin O., 4-20.

ROUTE, Sp4-Mrs. William R., 4-21.

ROHAN, Sgt. Mrs. James A., 4-31.

CHAVIRA, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph C., 4-18.

CHURCH, Capt. Mrs. Harold N., 4-18.

COGGINS, Sp4-Mrs. Joe L., 4-18.

GROGOSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Walter A., 4-13.

HOLT, Sp4-Mrs. Frank C., 4-16.

MARBURGER, Sp4-Mrs. Chas. S., 4-17.

OCHS, Lt. Mrs. Samford E., 4-8.

SAMAY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J., 4-23.

STEENBERG, Capt. Mrs. George A., 4-8.

TACHIBANA, Lt. Mrs. Richard M., 4-8.

WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Milton L., 4-14.

WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Harry M., 4-12.

GIRLS: AGLIALORO, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred D., 4-12.

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ESPEJO, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 4-23.

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LAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Milton A., 4-19.

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RICHARDS, Sp4-Mrs. Joel, 4-21.

RITCHIE, Sp4-Mrs. Lamar Taylor, 4-17.

VALAER, Sp4-Mrs. John Peter, 4-16.

WESLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. H., 4-20.

USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY

BOYS: BATES, Sp4-Mrs. Borden L., 4-13.

BITTE, Sp4-Mrs. Heinrich, 4-17.

CATON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W., 4-17.

CHAPMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Eugene M., 4-13.

CLENNY, Sp4-Mrs. Lovard, 4-15.

COWERN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph M., 4-13.

DEN HARTOG, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald H., 4-11.

EARLE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 4-11.

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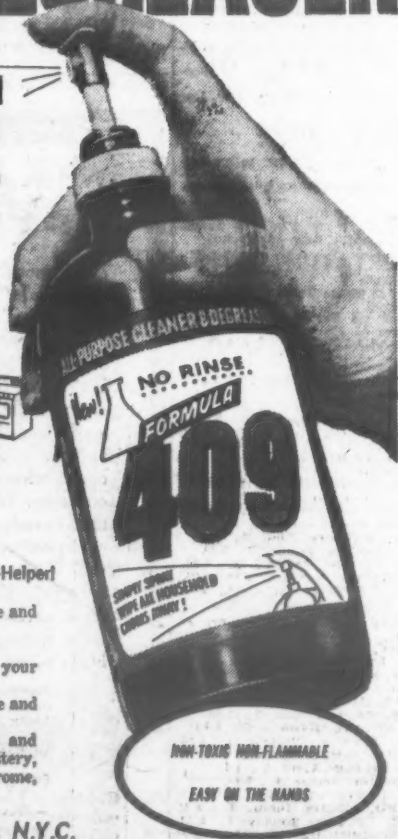


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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Changes in Red Cross volunteer staff heads here have been announced by Jere Nichols, field director.

Mrs. Peggie Kinns, a 10-year veteran of Red Cross volunteer work, will be succeeded by Mrs. Ruth Buerkle, a registered nurse who joined the program in Japan, in 1955.

Mrs. Buerkle's vice-chairman will be Mrs. Hilda Haberkorn. Mrs. Haberkorn succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Bayard.

Season Ends

WASHINGTON — The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Woman's Club will hold its last monthly meeting of the season at the Army-Navy Country Club on 24 May.

Mrs. William S. Lawton and Mrs. Arthur G. Trudeau will be honored guests.

Atlanta Depot's Bowling League Elects Officers, Awards Prizes

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — At an awards banquet on 2 May, the Women's Bowling League elected new officers and presented prizes and trophies to members winning honors during the past bowling season.

Mrs. John L. Ryan, elected president for the coming year, will be assisted by Mrs. John Frinzi, vice-president; Mrs. Max Abel, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Hal Hopkins, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Frank J. Wachter, president of the AGD Woman's Club, and Mrs. Doris Quinn, Bowling League president, awarded trophies to the following:

AGD champions (Fire Balls), Mrs. John Law, team captain; runners-up (MTMA) team captain; Mrs. Gene Heckler; third place winners (NCO), Mrs. P. Permenter, team captain; high game without handicap, Nina Tant, Post Engineers (206); high average, Marge Park-

er, Woman's Club (145); high series without handicap, Marge Parker, Woman's Club (523); high series with handicap, Peggy Heckler (MTMA), (580); high single with handicap, Peggy Berry, Woman's Club (230); most improved bowler, Bonnie Crossley, MTMA.

Mrs. Wachter also made the team presentations, and Mrs. Crossley presented a small token gift to

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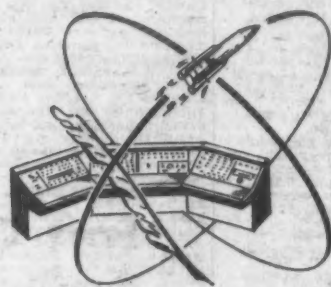
FORT MEADE, Md.—The Washington-Baltimore Guardian, monthly troop information newspaper of the 35th Arty. Bgde., has received the Army Newspaper Award for overall excellence and superior use of locally produced editorials. The award was presented to the Guardian in recognition of its achievements during the fourth quarter of 1959.

In a letter to the paper's staff, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of ARADCOM, congratulated the paper for being the first unit of his command to win the award for locally produced editorials.

For the past year, SP4 Richard J. Cotter has served as editor. Associate editors are SP4 Samuel M. Basoler and PFC Kevin Buchta. Maj. Lester A. Mandell, 35th Arty. Bgde. information officer, supervises the Guardian.

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FURTH, Germany — I am not one to sound off about circumstances which do not always fall in my favor and this is my first letter to your paper or to any other one.

But to get to the point: Are there only two enlisted men in the Army qualified to take a group of seasoned fighters, year after year, and condition them for Army-wide and Inter-Service competition?

Since the Army has seen fit to put the boxing program on an individual basis, with chosen boxers from the different Army commands meeting in the greatest of all Army tournaments, why not rotate the coaching staff? Or better still, choose a coach or trainer who has the most fighters reaching the finals in their respected Army area tournaments?

I assume that the Department of the Army sports branch has overlooked the possibility of finding other capable coaches . . . coaches who have started and stayed with their fighters all the way, rather than merely choosing the same two EM to run the Army boxing eliminations year after year.

Coaching means a good deal more than trying on gloves for Army-wide competition. It means getting up with the boxers in the early hours of the morning to see that they get their proper roadwork, and drying them down, and many other things.

I will not go into the training phase of it because I seem to get carried away every time I get on the subject, but as every coach and trainer knows, it means handling and taking care of your fighters as if they were babies, and we believe in doing this or we would not be in the game . . . even though we seem to be automatically put out of further boxing competition as soon as we have reached command area tournaments. Tell me, is it what you know, or who you know?

Why can't the Army screen all 201 files of some of the leading boxing coaches and come up with a few surprises? Such as MSgt. Frank Clay of Fort Dix, former sparring partner to Joe Louis, or Sandy Sandlin of the Berlin Command, or MSgt. (E-8) Bernie McClellan of VII Corps, Germany, and many, many more that I could name.

Well, I will close now, feeling much better having written this . . . getting it off my chest. Don't publish this if you don't want to . . . I just wanted to let you know how some of us feel on this matter.

SFC JAMES E. LIPSCOMB

(Army Times has been aware of the problem which SFC Lipscomb writes about for some time. In recent years, two of the Army's outstanding boxing coaches, MSgts. Pat Nappi and Gunner Lowenstein, have — almost as a matter of course — received the job, and honor, of training the Army boxing team. Although Army Times believes that both have done excellent jobs (and Army Times has observed their work first-hand) it does seem peculiar that the Army must rely on the same two men every year. As for SFC Lipscomb, it might be pointed out that he is more than a disinterested observer. He has been a leading boxing coach in the Army for some time. From

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All-Service Boxing Team To Fight in CISM Meet

WASHINGTON—Barring injury or illness, the ten-man 1960 Inter-Service boxing team, including four Army fighters, will compete in the CISM (Conseil Internationale de Sport Militaire) boxing tourney 1-4 June in Wiesbaden, Germany.

This week the same fighters are competing in the U. S. Olympic Trials in San Francisco's Cow Palace as members of their respective service teams.

America's representatives have fared poorly in past CISM boxing meetings mainly because the best possible service team was not entered. Usually the team was composed of top service boxers in Europe.

CISM, which was formed 12 years ago, now includes 23 nations. The boxing meet should provide a valuable test for U. S. boxers, some of whom may be meeting future Olympic foes.

The Inter-Service champions are flyweight Tom Mathis (Air Force), bantamweight Lawrence Stubbs (Navy), featherweight Quan James (Navy), lightweight Leslie Norris (Army), light-welterweight Roosevelt Ware (Army), welterweight Ken Suhovsky (AF), light-middleweight Ed Crook (Army), middleweight Bobby Foster (AF), light-heavyweight Allen Hudson (Army) and heavyweight Percy Price (Marines).

Fort Campbell Track Team Easily Tops Fort Benning

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A happy Screaming Eagle track team coached by Rod Trahan returned here this week after walloping Fort Benning and Troy State Teachers College in a triangular meet at Benning.

Campbell won with a total of 114 points, 86 more than Benning. The Infantry Center ended with 28 points while the college team scored 11.

The Eagles won 11 first place ribbons in 17 events.

Most exciting contest was the 440-yard relay which amounted to a photo finish as Campbell's Jerry McCullough almost overtook Benning's Jack Martin in the final leg. McCullough raced from 12 yards

behind at the pass to produce a split second finish. The time for both teams was 44.1. McCullough won both the 100 and 220-yard dash event.

Complete results with "C" for Campbell, "B" for Benning and "T" for Troy State:

100-yard dash—Brown (C), Loudon (C), Mullins (C). Time: 4:36.
220-yard dash—McCullough (C), Niles (C), Martin (B). Time: 22 seconds flat.
440-yard relay—Dennis (C), Ward (C), Brown (C). Time: 54.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Wilson (C), Shelton (C), Sites (T). Time: 18 seconds flat.
440-yard relay—Fort Benning. Time 44.1.
440-yard hurdles—Shelton (C), Gordon (C), Mixon (C). Time: 57.9.
440-yard dash—Niles (C), Allen (C), Dennis (C). Time: 58.5.
100-yard dash—McCullough (C), Martin (B), Gordon (C). Time: 9.7.
Two-mile run—Costes (T), Loudon (C), Mullins (C). Time: 16:03.1.
One-mile relay—Campbell, Benning, Troy State. Time: 3:23.7.
Broad jump—Harris (C), Vandersgriff (C), Harris (B). Distance: 22-11 1/2.
Discus—Bliznick (C), Myers (T), Miller (C). Distance: 125-9 1/2.
Hop, step and jump—Harris (C), Cooper (C), Pelton (B). Distance: 44-7.
High jump—Hightower (B), Goshie (C), Wilson (C). Height: 6-4.
Javelin—Miller (C), Vandersgriff (C), Vedas (B). Distance: 183'3".
Pole vault—Browning (B), Baxendale (C), Romeo (C). Height: 12 feet.
Shot put—Erwin (B), Bliznick (C), Peeler (C). Distance: 49 feet.

Stewart Marksmen Win NRA Qualifier

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's rifle team won the top three places in the grand aggregate of the recent National Rifle Association qualification matches at Fort Benning, Ga. Individuals and teams from the southeastern states competed in preparation for the upcoming regional tournament.

Sgt. Kenneth H. Saunders led all competitors with a score of 477 out of a possible 500.

Three points behind in second place was Capt. Donald M. Blauvelt. Sgt. William H. Rigdon placed third with 465.

The NRA Southeastern Regional Championships will be held at Fort Benning 27-30 May.

1946-51 he coached the USFA team and later was co-coach of the First Army team as well as director of the first Army boxing tournament held in Korea. He has also been an instructor in numerous Army boxing clinics. — Sports Editor.)

Two Soldiers Make Team For Five-Nation Contest

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A Navy lieutenant stole the show from Army competitors as the U.S. defeated Mexico in a modern pentathlon meet here last week.

Lt. (jg) Robert L. Beck led the 18 athletes competing with a grand total of 4790 points for the grueling five-event meet. PFC Paul Pesthy, a Hungarian refugee who is probably the Army's best bet for the Olympic pentathlon team, was second with 4758 points.

The meet served as an elimination for members of the U.S. team, since the four top finishers will represent the U.S. in a five-nation pentathlon at Rome 25-29 May with West Germany, Italy, France and Hungary.

Cpl. Brian Steinke, only Marine in the meet, was third with 4667 points and fourth place (alternate on the U.S. team for the meet in Rome) went to Army Lt. Arnie Sowell, famed former half-mile ace from Pitt. Sowell scored 4584 points. A mere two points behind Sowell was Army Lt. Jim Moore.

SOWELL'S narrow fourth-place finish not only enabled him to go to Rome but also pointed up how much the former Olympic track contender had improved in fencing, horseback riding and pistol shooting since first joining the pentathlon squad in late 1958. In meets last year, Sowell consistently won the cross-country run but was far back in the other events.

This time he won the three-mile run, as expected, good for 1228 points, and also managed to finish from sixth to ninth in the other four pentathlon events.

BECK, the overall winner, was first in riding (1240 points), second in fencing (734 points), second in pistol shooting (840 points), second in swimming (925 points) and third in running (1051 points).

The Navy lieutenant from San Diego finished the 2 1/2-mile riding course in six minutes flat. Steinke piloted his mount over the Salado Park wilderness in 6:16 to pick up 1176 points for second place. Army Cpl. Dick Stoll was third with a time of 6:20, good for 1160 points.

Pesthy, whose family now resides in Bogota, Columbia, finished the rugged ride in 6:26 for fourth place.

IN EPEE FENCING, Capt. Antonio Almada and Sergio Escobedo of Mexico finished 1-2, with Pesthy third. Pesthy, junior fencing champ in Hungary several years ago, had 23 victories and 11 defeats, the same number as Escobedo but the Mexican earned his second place on the basis of fewer double touches. Each of the 18 contestants in the

Four Dropped From Army Track Squad

WASHINGTON—Four men have been cut from the Army track squad now training at Fort Meade, Md., bringing the current total to 47 men. An Army sports official told Army Times that the squad will be sliced to around 35 for the Inter-Service track meet at Quantico, Va., 10-11 June.

Those dropped from the squad were Pvt. William Gagnon of Fort Knox, 5000 meter runner; Frank Hedgecock of Fort Leonard Wood, 3000 meters; Pvt. Tim Long of Waldorf, Md., 880-yard run; and PFC Ronald Olitsky of Fort Meade, one and two-miler.

Meanwhile, 2d Lt. Don Bowden, first American to run the mile in less than four minutes (3:58.7) is in Walter Reed General Hospital for three to four week's rest because of an injured heel.

ten-hour fencing event duelled all other entrants twice, totalling 34 bouts apiece.

THE PISTOL match was won by Steinke. He scored 190 out of a possible 200 to earn 900 points. Lt. Alan Jackson equalled Steinke's score but the Marine was given the nod when, according to pentathlon rules, their scores on the last of four firing frames were compared. In the last frame Steinke outscored Jackson. Pesthy was third best shooter earning 860 points.

Nineteen-year-old Jim Lewis, a Stanford University student who dropped his last semester to compete in the pentathlon meet, won the 300-meter freestyle swimming contest by making the distance in 3:46, good for 1070 points.

PFC John Cramer, a brand new pentathlon prospect, was second with a time of 3:52, earning 1040 points. Steinke was third.

Moore was second to Sowell in the cross-country run.

In overall totals, Mexico's top man was seventh, giving U.S. pentathletes a clear team victory.

Carson Rifleman Picked to Head 5th Army Team

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Frederick C. Brown and MSgt. Louis R. Golembeck of Fort Carson's Advanced Marksmanship Unit have been selected to serve with the Fifth Army in further competition.

Brown will be Fifth Army rifle team captain. Golembeck will be gunsmith for the western regional team from Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Armies.

Twenty-five firers have been named from Fort Carson to try out for the Fifth Army squad for All-Army and further competition.

The Carson rifle and pistol contestants took one-third of individual and team honors in the recent 13-state Fifth Army area matches.

First Lt. Edward F. Weiss, 1st BG, 60th Inf., set a new Fifth Army rifle record of 961-65V while outshooting 500 other riflemen. MSgt. Berton L. Reid, Carson AMU, retained his 1959 pistol crown.

Brown came to Carson with the 9th Inf. Div. and joined the AMU 18 months ago. A former Military Police and Artillery officer, he began competitive firing in Europe in 1955 and competed in the famous Le Clerc matches in Germany.

A master rifleman, he has been Carson rifle team captain for the past year. Under his direction, Carson teams have won several state championships as well as regional honors. His high power riflemen won the southwest regional championship in 1959.

Wins Fishing Contest

VALLEY FORGE HOSPITAL, Pa.—Capt. John C. Funk received notification from the editor of Field and Stream Magazine that his entry of a 40 pound dolphin in the 49th annual Field and Stream fishing contest won first place in the Dolphin classification. The fish was caught by Capt. Funk while serving in Puerto Rico. He is presently assigned here.

'JUST A MENTAL BARRIER'

'Bo' Guns for Broad Jump Mark, Oldest Record in the Books

FORT MEADE, Md. — A jet-fast, muscular gentleman from Cornell University has his mind set on breaking the oldest major record in track and field—the broad jump.

Second Lt. Irvin (Bo) Roberson, now at Meade training for the Army track trials, has been flirting with 25-year-old world standard of 26-8 1/4 set by Jesse Owens for the past year.

Only three months ago, the former Cornell football player shattered the world indoor mark of Owens with a 25-9 1/2 leap in the National AAU meet in New York's Madison Square Garden.

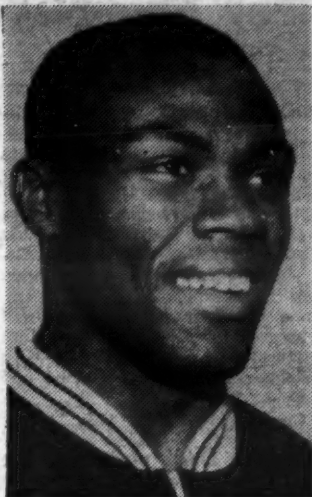
Outdoors, Roberson, best bet for an Olympic gold medal in the broad jump, twice has soared over 26 feet—one a 26-2 effort in winning last summer's Pan American Games.

NOW HAMPERED by strain in his left leg, the Fort Lee lieutenant believes he will surpass the Owens mark "if I get my legs well."

The 24-year-old officer, whose home town is Philadelphia, has set 27 feet as his goal in the broad jump.

"If I hit 27 feet, I think it will be on the West Coast," he said, explaining that California weather "aids track and field performances."

He feels Owens' world record is



'BO' ROBBERSON

"just a mental barrier... a mind-over-matter situation, so you have to have confidence that you can jump beyond the mark. Once someone breaks the record, others will surpass it."

WHAT PHYSICAL ingredients will it take to break the long-standing record?

"I think a big man, say from 5-11 up to 6-3, will eventually break

the record," he said. "And, of course, all good broad jumpers must be excellent sprinters, at least 9.7 in the 100-yard dash."

Slightly larger than Owens, Roberson stands 6-1 and carries 185 pounds on his solid frame. He has flashed to a 9.5 clocking in the century and is entertaining the idea of seeking an Olympic berth in the 200 meter run.

The Philadelphian's major threat in the broad jump is Greg Bell, 1956 Olympic champion from Indiana University. Bell, a dental student at Indiana, has soared 26-6—the second best jump in history.

Roberson has beaten Bell in three out of four duels, the most recent being a victory last month at the Penn Relays, where he turned in a 25-3 1/4 performance on a dreary day.

DUE TO HIS strained leg, Roberson has been confining his workouts to jogging around the track. But the leg is responding well to treatment, he says, and he hopes to compete in the Second Army track championship 19-21 May at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Roberson expects "tough" competition at the U.S. Olympic Tryouts this summer at Palo Alto, Calif.

"I think the world record will be broken if the weather is good," he predicted.

Fort Lee Favored to Win Second Army Track Meet

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Eight made the mile in 4:13 and the two-mile in 9:12.

Meade's track stars include Herb Carper, co-holder of the world record for the 60-yard dash with a clocking of six seconds flat; John Cotton, 440-yard Missouri Valley champion of 1958; and former Syracuse distance star Bryant Wood, who has a 4:10 time under his belt.

Among the standouts expected to compete for the Lee squad are 2d Lt. "Bo" Roberson, who holds the indoor broad jump record of 25 feet 9 1/4 inches.

ANOTHER record holder is Charles (Deacon) Jones, former Iowa University star who holds the American two-mile steeplechase record. The Big Ten 1957 indoor pole vault champion from Purdue, Jim Johnson, should give Paul Woodall, Belvoir's Second Army champ, a battle for the crown, and a distance runner who should rack up more points for Fort Lee is George Young, who has

TOP MAN for Aberdeen Proving Ground is Richard Bocks, javelin thrower from San Jose State.



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OFFBEAT BOWLING, No. 6

The Two-Finger Grip

By ED LUBANSKI
1959 "Bowler of the Year"

THE only other bowler on the tournament circuit besides myself who uses a two-finger ball is the famous Ed Kawolics.

Ed is a hold-over from another era when most bowling balls had only two holes.

I STARTED bowling as a youngster in 1942 with a two-finger ball, switched to the conventional three-finger because everyone else used it, but went back to the type I began with. I've stuck with it and have been lucky enough to win some big tournaments.

The two-finger grip allows me to control the ball better. I not only can get my middle finger out

of the ball easier, but only have to worry about one finger when "lifting" or putting side spin on the ball.

I GET a more accurate "feel" of the ball as I release it. Most bowlers must make certain that their index and middle fingers come out of the ball at the same time with the exact amount of up-roll the ball too hard.

Using only two fingers in the ball prevents me from exercising my natural inclination of trying to roll the ball too hard.

At AMF Clinics, I suggest some bowlers give the two finger model a try. However, I'd say don't use it unless your fingers are constructed somewhat along the lines of mine—short and very thick.

A long, bony finger won't properly support the weight of a two-hole bowling ball.

Point Sky Divers Win College Title

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The Military Academy sky diving team took top honors at the Eastern Collegiate Parachute meet at Orange, Mass., last week.

Led by Cadet Frederick Terry, the Academy took first place in individual and team competition against sky divers from Cornell, Navy, Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts.

The cadets were awarded the Gen. James M. Gavin gavel for supremacy in collegiate parachuting.

Alaska Bowling Ace

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska — The 1st BG, 9th Inf. boasts one of the best young bowlers in Alaska, PFC Ronald Wheeler. He has carried a 192 average to lead the Eielson Army League and averaged 200 to win the North of the Range roll-off.



LUBANSKI finds he can get more control with this two-finger grip.

New Golf Mark Set at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Capt. Durward A. Baker, 29-year-old doctor at the hospital here, fired a sizzling six-under-par 62 this month to set a new record for the Stewart golf course.

The previous mark of 63 was set two years ago by SFC Dick Goodman and recently tied by PFC Earl (Duke) Evans.

Baker had six birdies and parred the other 12 holes.

He was on the University of Wisconsin golf team from 1952-54. In the '59 Stewart golf tournament, he was second by one stroke.

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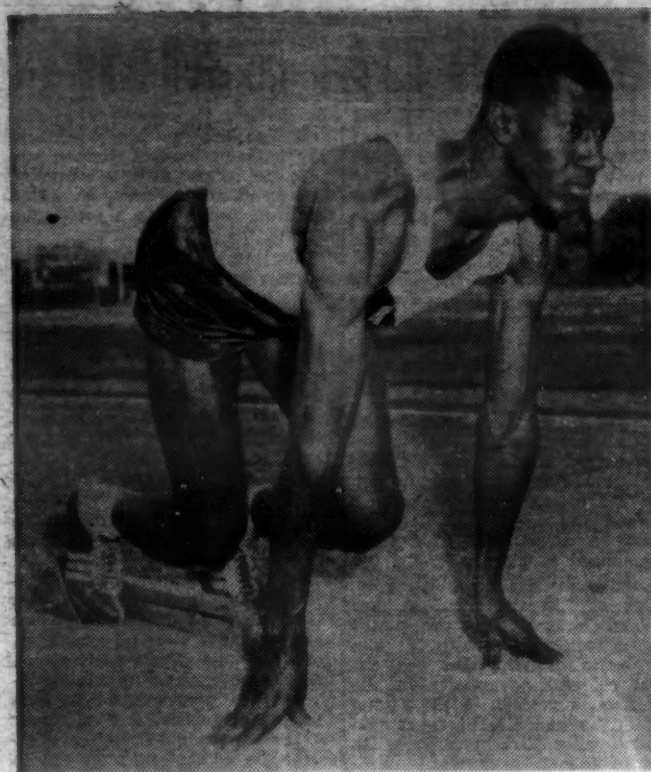
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Ran 440 in 47.8

HERE'S Dave Roberson, Brooke Army Medical Center's ace sprinter, who broke the team's 440-yard record for the third time in three weeks recently when he came home with a time of 47.8. The qualifying Olympic Games standard is 47.6. (Story in Army Times last week.)

Fort Knox Black Knights Boast Fine Pitching Trio

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Three pitchers with the 3d Regt. Black Knights are burning up the Armor Center baseball league.

Lefthanders Dave Young and Terry Monohan and righthander Bob Jones have combined to win the first three games for the Black Knights while striking out 39 men,

Brooke Smears AF Nine, 24-0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets proved too much for Shepard AFB here Friday the 13th as the Comets routed the hapless Air Force team 24-0.

The seven-inning game became a farce in the second inning when Brooke scored nine runs on six hits. That made the score 10-0.

The Comets added four runs in the third, three in fourth and seven in the fifth.

Shortstop Sammy Gurule and outfielder Bernie Molkiconi led the Brooke offense. Gurule had four singles in six times at bat while Molkiconi had two singles and a double, good for six RBIs, in four trips.

Arnie Feldt shutout the flyboys with little difficulty as he went all the way for his first win. He allowed five hits, walked two and struck out six. The easy win gave Brooke a season mark of 13-5.

Hole-in-One Scored On Gordon Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The toughest hole on Gordon's golf course, a par three 160-yard shot to an elevated green across a sandy ravine, met its match recently.

Sgt. James F. Learnard used a five iron to drop in the first hole-in-one this season on the post course. Learnard's shot hit the well-trapped carpet and rolled into the cup.

All-Army Rifle Meet on Tap

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Nearly 900 crack marksmen of the Army are converging on Fort Benning from installations all over the world for the 1960 All-Army rifle and pistol championships 1-11 June.

The culmination of the Army's marksmanship training cycle which began in September, the annual championships are sponsored by the U.S. Continental Army Command. They will constitute CONARC's yearly test of soldier proficiency in his basic skill and the level of advancement attained in methods of marksmanship instruction.

"Our 1960 program has been expanded over those of other years," said Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright. "One of the many major steps which are now being taken is to increase Army combat readiness and effectiveness."

Col. Boatright, the Army's 1960 match executive, said in explaining the coming championships that seven Army Infantry Center ranges would be used for the matches in which competitors would fire nine weapons.

COMPETITION will be conducted under four major classifications—international-type, automatic rifle, pistol and service rifle classes.

In the international matches, four of which have been scheduled, highly specialized weapons of the type required for world-level rifle and pistol competition will be used.

Introduced into the All-Army competitive marksmanship program in 1957, the international matches have provided an opportunity for skilled marksmen to become familiar with the exacting demands of precision shooting as conducted during the Olympics and other world meets.

FOUR MATCHES also have been scheduled for two-man automatic rifle teams which will enjoy distinction of retaining designations of their home units. Team entrants will be accepted only from those units which employ the automatic rifle as a TO&E weapon, a rule which permits team members to remain together throughout the competitive season.

Sixteen rifle and 22 pistol matches will round out the session in which individuals and teams from the six Continental Armies, Army Air Defense Command, Military District of Washington and the four major overseas commands will compete.

On 10 June the Infantry Trophy

Rifle Team Match will be fired on Benning's McAndrew Range. This match, familiarly known among the Army's riflemen as the "rattlegun match," will strike the keynote of the competition. Unlike standard rifle matches fired on conventional bull's-eyes, the Infantry Trophy Rifle Team Match is fired on silhouette "E" targets at various ranges. A possible team score is based upon the distribution of target hits. There are no "alibis" in combat nor are any allowed during the "rattlegun" match.

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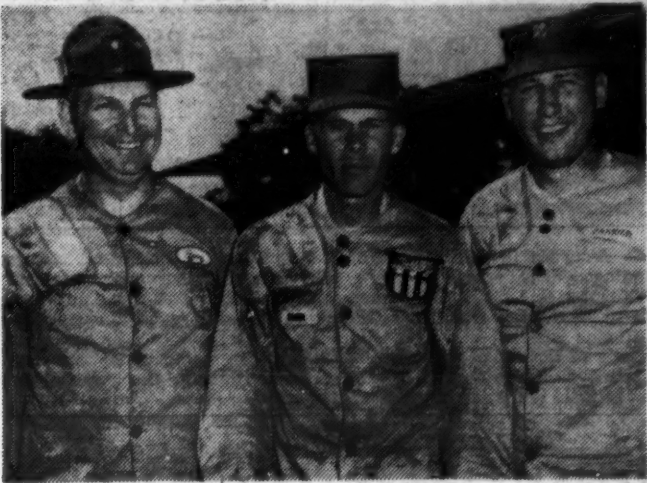
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In 'Photo Finish'

A MARGIN of three dead center bulls separated the first three places in the grand aggregate for the First Army rifle championship in the area matches fired last week at Fort Dix, making the closest finish in the six-year history of the title event. From left are SFC Gerritt Stekeur, NYNG, winner with 968-56V; SFC George R. Mason, FUSA marksmanship unit, Fort Dix, 968-54V, and Sgt. William D. Carrier, Fort Devens, 968-53V.

Cadet Shooters Win First Army Matches

FORT DIX, N. J.—West Point cadet shooters scored impressively in a record breaking double victory that won them the First Army rifle and pistol team championships at matches which concluded here 14 May. Fort Devens was runner up in both events.

USMA riflemen outfired a field of 24 teams to defeat Fort Devens 1441-1427 and win the General Pershing Trophy. The winners broke the First Army record of 1430 set last year by Fort Monmouth. Members of the winning team, which is coached by MSgt. Oscar Gallman, are William F. Murphy, Calvin R. Johnson, John King, Robert C. Palmer, Robert L. Phillips and William R. Ford.

The cadet pistol team finished in front of a field of 15 teams, scoring by a 20 point margin over second place Fort Devens, 1101-1081. Its victory earned it the General Liggett Trophy. The team consisted of John B. Hubbard, Allyn J. Barr, Harry K. Bayless, and Charles D. Swick.

M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, national NRA pistol champion and coach of the cadet pistol team, added to the West Point laurels by retaining his First Army individual pistol championship, as was expected. He fired 2550 out of 2700 to defeat Sgt. Santiago Machuca of the FUSA marksmanship unit by three points. Capt. Joseph Watson, also of the marksmanship unit, was third with 1534.

SFC Gerritt Stekeur of the New York Army National Guard became the new First Army rifle champion in a "photo finish" that saw the first three places decided on a

Eustis Changes Phone System

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general, Transportation Training Command, activated the switch at the command's new phone exchange building last week. This switch put into effect and commissioned the power panel that caused the change over a 2200 line Federal Telephone System to a 3600 line Automatic Electric Company dialing system.

Vissering, with the assistance of the post chief exchange operator, Mrs. Mary Holsclaw, made the first call on the new electrical system to his wife.

Maj. Richard B. Dill, Fort Eustis Signal Officer, was project officer for carrying out the change.

basis of dead center bulls. Stekeur shot an aggregate 968-56V (possible 1000) to edge SFC George Mason, FUSA marksmanship unit, who fired 968-54V. In third place, one "V" back, was Sgt. William D. Carrier, Fort Devens, with 968-53V.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS decided were offhand rifle, Maj. Samuel Burkhalter, XIII Corps; 600 yard rifle, 1st Lt. Casimir Gogulski, Fort Monmouth; rapid fire rifle, SFC Gerritt Stekeur, NYNG; .22 caliber pistol, Charles A. Rogler, civilian, Perry Point, Md.; center fire pistol, MSgt. Huelet Benner, USMA and .45 caliber pistol, Sgt. Santiago Machuca, FUSA marksmanship unit.

II Corps won both .22 caliber and center fire pistol team championships. Fort Dix took the long range (600 yard) team title, with Fort Monmouth winning the short range team event.

Cadet John B. Hubbard, USMA, fired 286-9X to win the Army Commander's individual pistol match defeating Sp4 Charles W. Cleveland, II Corps, who shot 284-9X. The Army Commander's rifle match was won by Sgt. Paul S. Bailey, FUSA marksmanship unit, with 247-15V. His teammate, MSgt. Harold E. Rhodes, fired 244-24V for second place. Both events were fired over the national match course.

DESPITE GUSTY WINDS up to 20mph, especially in the first half of the week's firing, a total of nine records were set. The Infantry Trophy match record of 593 was erased when Fort Devens won with an 829 score. Fort Dix with 820 and II Corps with 739 were second and third. II Corps won the center fire pistol team title with a new record of 1116-37X. Other record breakers were Maj. Samuel Burkhalter, XIII Corps, 524-2V in the 300 meter free rifle; SFC James Hopper, Fort Monmouth, 98-5V in the 200 yard slow fire rifle; SFC Philip Ponsarella, Fort Dix, 199-3X in the center fire timed fire pistol; Sgt. Robert F. Blum, New Jersey Army National Guard, 198-10X in the .45 caliber timed fire pistol, and Sgt. Santiago Machuca, FUSA marksmanship unit, 193-8X in the center fire slow fire pistol.

The International free pistol event went to 1st Lt. Arthur C. Carr, XIII Corps, with Sgt. James H. Larkin of FUSA marksmanship unit, winning the international rapid fire silhouette match in 283.

Tribute to a Doomed Soldier

Allen Pope Will Die a Man

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen Pope is my friend. A hunting comrade around the world. Companion of a thousand campfires. We have hunted all the dangerous game of Asia and Africa and if there is any doubt that Allen Pope cannot die like a man, let me say he has lived like one, faced up to danger like one and in my opinion if he must die will die like one.

Pope is a Viking a thousand years removed; a first mate for Drake's "Golden Hind"; a bucko who, had he stood on the quarterdeck with Columbus, would have brooked no mutinous mutterings from the "Santa Maria's" crew. He is Lee Christmas and Tracy Richardson and Sam Dreben rolled into one. Has adventured around the world a veritable Steve Canyon who by his exploits has put to shame the newspaper-strip hero. He is our greatest soldier of fortune.

Allen Pope comes from the best known family in guns-building circles. His grandfather was Harry Pope, the most famous barrel-maker the firearms industry has ever known. Not only was Harry Pope our greatest maker of gun-tubes but he was a ranking rifle marksmanship champion as well.

Born in Florida and schooled there, Allen Pope was too youthful for Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers. Lacking the years for this high adventure, he was yet one of the great Chennault's boys. When the French army found itself entrapped at Dien Bien Phu in one of the clumsiest cul-de-sacs

a modern military force has managed to bumble into, Pope signed on with Chennault's CAT air-transport and flew supply drops day and night to the besieged garrison.

He had by this time put 56 combat missions in night intruders behind him in the Korean fracas. Fifty-six missions for the U. S. Air Force and a Distinguished Flying Cross for his trouble. He was no virgin when it came to weathering out the flak. It was thick over Dien Bien Phu.

So thick that one day when he and Earthquake McGoon undertook to put the limping old C-82 Packet over the increasingly narrow DZ with their precious load of food and ammo, the Commies scored a direct hit. The plane commenced to blaze strongly.

Earthquake McGoon weighed upwards of 260 and once he had wedged himself into the pilot's seat it took a derrick to lift him out again. Earthquake was the most colorful adventurer in the Far East, a veteran of the Flying Tigers, he had elected to remain in Asia after Hiroshima wrote an end to the shooting war.

"Bail out," he shouted to Allen Pope. "There ain't time for me to get into that damn chute. I'll ride her down."

"I'll ride her down with you," Pope replied.

"Bail out, you sonofabitch!" McGoon roared. "I'm captain of this ship and you take my orders!"

Allen Pope bailed out. Came down in the jungle and seven days later walked through to safety. Dodged commie patrols, tigers, cobras and the other hazards of the time and place. Earthquake McGoon rode to a fiery death.

Allen Pope and I—together with Ngo Van Chi, the greatest hunter this side of the Roof of the World—ranged up and down the peninsula which contains South Viet Nam, North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. We hunted tiger and elephant and that great surly bovine, the gaur. Pope is a rotten shot but his lack of marksmanship skill is more than crowned by his willingness to wade into a herd of elephants or a lair of tiger or the biggest old stud gaur, and shoot it out at gun muzzle. I have watched him move through a herd of drowsing cow elephant so close he could scratch bellies

with his .458; saw him one night leap out of a ground machan and come to grips with a wounded tiger in utter blackness. He killed the great feline with a scattergun load of buckshot.

We tramped the African bush together and Pope with his abominable marksmanship wounded one buffalo after another. One by one the critters escaped wounded, escaped to be followed up by the tenacious Pope who plunged ahead of the white hunter to suffer the brunt of the inevitable charge. When the game would thunder down he steadied and shot coolly. His white hunter was a nervous wreck when that safari was done!

When they passed around the courage they poured two measures into my friend, Allen Pope.

Big, 6'2", 195 pounds, Pope possesses a physique to put Charles Atlas to shame. He could be the heavyweight champion today. Could be the Olympic decathlon titlist. Could clean up the Olympic swimming events, for he is a champion swimmer. A dead ringer for the cinema hotrock, Burt Lancaster, he is handsome enough to be a movie star. If I had to organize another Darby's Rangers, I'd have Allen Pope for my exec; if I was recruiting for Special Forces, here would be choice Number One; if I had the astronaut program, I'd load Allen Pope in the first ICBM and realize if he reached the moon he'd be happy about it.

Allen Pope is the very embodiment of all the heroes written into all the novels in this century. An adventurer. A man's man. My friend and comrade.

Potter Accepts Checks For Canal Charities

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — The president of the Canal Zone heart fund, Gov. William E. Potter, has accepted a check for \$117.75 from the Military Police Association as a part of the Zone's share of proceeds collected at the recently completed International Golf Day. The governor also received another check for \$117.75 which he accepted for the Canal Zone cancer fund.

Col. J. M. Ernst, provost marshal, USARCIB, and Sgt. Maj. J. T. Dougiewicz, chief NCO, provost marshal section, who is also the 1960 Military Police Association International Golf Day coordinator for the Panama area, made the presentation.



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Mrs. J. S. Guthrie

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. John S. Guthrie, wife of Maj. Gen. John S. Guthrie, commanding general, XIV Corps, were held 12 May in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Guthrie was honorary president of the Twin Cities Army Officers Wives Club. She resided in Minneapolis since last September when Gen. Guthrie was assigned to his present post.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Guthrie is survived by two sons, Richard P., who is attending U.S. Military Academy, and 2d Lt. John S. Jr., Fort Lewis, Wash. Also, by her father, Col. (Ret.) Richard Park Sr., and two brothers.

Mrs. B. E. McDonough

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Beatrice E. McDonough, wife of Lt. Col. (USAR-Ret.) Mark McDonough, died on 30 March following a brief illness at Letterman General Hospital. Burial was in the San Francisco National Cemetery.

Mrs. McDonough recently returned to the U.S. from Heidelberg, Germany, where her husband was stationed at Hq. USAREUR.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Michael; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hilgers, and a brother, LeRoy Mertens.

Robert S. Dicey

SEPULVEDA, Calif. — Col. (Ret.) Robert Soule Dicey, 70, a veteran of 33 years service, died at the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital on 24 March.

Enlisting in World War I, he later rose through the ranks. During War II, he organized a prisoner of war camp at Florence, Ariz., and later served in Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was in charge of 7000 German and Italian PWs.

He is survived by his wife, Esther A. Dicey.

Minnie M. Hinds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Mrs. Minnie M. Hinds, widow of Maj. Gen. Ernest Hinds, died here 13 May.

Survivors include a son, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) John H. Hinds; a daughter, Mrs. Fred T. Cruise; four grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

W. A. McCain

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) William Alexander McCain, director of the Army Industrial College in Washington from 1930-34, were held 17 May in Arlington Cemetery. He was 82.

Gen. McCain, who died 13 May in Doylestown, Pa., retired from active service in 1942. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I.

He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, and a sister, Mrs. Jimmie Spencer.



Squeeze Play

CHARLES L. BUCCI, a member of the Beverly, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, stakes his claim to being the first man in a missile by squeezing his 5-foot-4-inch, 250-pound frame into the cutaway German V-2 rocket motor in White Sands Missile Range's Missile Park. Bucci's gag provided a touch of humor during briefings for a group of "Operation Understanding" visitors at White Sands to learn more about the Army's role in today's missile defenses.

Engineers Test Air Conditioner

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A lightweight, compact air conditioner for use in missile control vans is being tested by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The new 50,000 BTU/Hr unit weighs 350 pounds compared to approximately 1200 pounds for an air conditioner of conventional design. It is capable of cooling a house with 2000 square feet of living area.

Designed primarily for use in control vans of the Hawk and Sergeant missiles, the light model has been reduced in weight through the use of aircraft type components.

Club Helps Out

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—On behalf of the Fort Eustis Rod and Gun Club, Col. Michael J. Reichel, club president, presented a check for \$100 to the post Little League executive council. Accepting the check for the council was Sgt. Robert E. Dymond.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

DAWSON, Lt. Col. Merle M. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as a trail blazer and expedition leader during the Navy's 1958-59 Operation Deep Freeze. Assigned Fort Eustis.

WACHENDORF, Lt. Col. Miles L., as area engineer, Sondrestrom Area. Engineer District, Eastern Ocean. Assigned ICAF, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

McKAY, Capt. Lawrence F., as a member of the Avn. Det., Hq., USAREUR. Crash landing in Spain, his plane's engines burst into flames. Despite this and his injured condition, he removed himself and his injured copilot to safety before the plane exploded.

RIGSBY, PFC Edwin O. Jr., as a member of Co. D, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 37th Armor. USAREUR. While his unit was engaged in training, a tank loaded with gasoline and ammo began to roll uncontrolled down a hill. He ran after the vehicle, reached the tank and climbed into the driver's compartment to stop it. Still in this assignment.

ERWIN, Sp4 Fred E., as a member of Hq. Det., General Depot, Metz. He saved a young boy from drowning in the Moselle River near Remich. Assigned Metz Depot.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

BARBER, 1st Lt. Marion C., for service. Assigned 2d BG, 3d Infantry, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

BURELL, MSgt. Carl E., as NCOIC. Assigned Infantry section, weapons department, Fort Benning Infantry School.

CALLAN, Capt. Raymond E., as finance and accounting officer for Engineer District, Trans-East (Pakistan). Assigned as commanding officer, 104th Finance Disbursing section, Fort Benning.

HITT, Col. Herbert E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in highly sensitive positions controlling bilateral intelligence operations with the Republic of China and the Republic of Korea. Assigned 2d Inf. Bde., Fort Devens.

FITTS, Capt. William H., as plans officer of the director of training, AG school. Assigned Fort Benjamin Harrison.

FUNK, Capt. Donald A., as CO of Co. D and as S-3 of the 2d Bn., 11th ACR in Germany. Assigned Fort Benning Infantry School.

KING, MSgt. John Jr. (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as a member of Co. B, 1st BG, 11th Infantry, 2d Inf. Div. Assigned Fort Benning.

LUSK, MSgt. Dorris W., as first sergeant of H&H Co., 2d BG, 4th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned Fort Benning Infantry School.

MAGERS, Lt. Col. Frederick P. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as a member of MAAG, Japan. Still believed in this assignment.

MAHOKOA, Maj. Alnaley K., as CO of 1st BG, 1st Bde., Fort Ord. Assigned as Hq. CO, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MITCHELL, Capt. Willie F., as chief, supply and storage section, and later processing officer, personnel actions unit, operations section, USA Enlisted Evaluation Center. Assigned Fort Benjamin Harrison.

NADOLA, Maj. Santo J., for service at Camp Drum, N. Y. Assigned as post engineer, Army Chemical Center.

SMITHERMAN, MSgt. John S., as NCOIC of administrative unit, personnel division, Office of the adjutant general, Hq., USA Japan. Still in this assignment.

SUNDINE, CWO Severt L., as plant superintendent, nuclear power plant, Engineer R&D Labs. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

TAYLOR, Sgt. Maj. John D., as operations sergeant, Hq. Co., Polar R&D Center. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

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Belvoir Gives More Than Last Year

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer Center has been commended by Maj. Gen. L. E. Seeman, chairman, Army Staff 1960 National Health Agencies Campaign and Federal Service Joint Crusade, for its part in the annual voluntary donation campaign.

Fort Belvoir's final report shows that 73.7 percent of the civilian and military personnel made donations to the National Health Agencies Campaign. This is 3.3 percent better than the 1959 campaign. Participation in the Federal Service Joint Crusade was 63.8 percent, or an increase of 1.6 percent over last year.

ministrative specialists in the Army air traffic coordinating office at Tachikawa Air Base.

Assigned here since February 1960, the women schedule transportation by air to Korea, Okinawa, Hawaii, and other places where Army camps are located in the Far East. They also set up emergency leaves, help military members and their families rotate back to the U.S. and brief new arrivals in Japan.

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your unit. Nothing would be gained by a personal visit. We suggest that you consult the IG of your unit.

NO FEE

Q. If an officer is authorized to administer oaths and perform other notarial duties, is he permitted to accept a regular notary's fee? How about state laws on the subject?

A. Authority applies only to acts in the performance of his duty. In no case may he accept a fee. Also a notary comes under the laws of the state in which his duty is performed. For a summary of state laws, see AR 600-11.

REUP BONUS

Q. I enlisted voluntarily in the Marine Corps and served two years. Later I was commissioned in the Army. I was rified and enlisted in the Army in 1958, receiving a first reenlistment bonus. Now the Finance Center has order-

ed me to pay it back. How come?

A. Reenlistment must have been in the same branch of the armed forces for entitlement to the reup bonus. You could repay the bonus, on the installment plan if you wish. Upon your next reenlistment in the Army you will be paid for a first reenlistment. See Comptroller General Decision B-138918 15 July, 1959.

ALLERGIC TO WOOL

Q. I am serving in the far north, but am allergic to wool. Could I get transferred to another

overseas area in a warm climate? I don't want to go through another winter here.

A. Consult your unit's surgeon and ask him to recommend a transfer. It will depend somewhat upon the seriousness of the allergy. Transfers from one overseas area to another are given in cases of undue hardship affecting a serviceman's health. (See AR 614-240.)

READJUSTMENT PAY

Q. What public law provided readjustment pay for rified Reserve officers on active duty. It is retroactive to 1954?

A. Public Law 876, 84th Congress, effective 9 July, 1956. It is not retroactive.

Fort Benning's 2d Inf. Div. Reorganizes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 2d Inf. Div. has reorganized to increase its combat efficiency. The reorganization inactivated seven artillery batteries, activated five rifle companies, four artillery battalions and a 2d Trans. Det. (Aircraft Maintenance). The change also redesignated the division's mortar batteries.

Although the changeover went into effect 2 May, many units have been reorganizing, provisionally, for about six months.

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1—Communication device (colloq.)	1—Laud
4—Light-haired male	2—Stops
11—Not frank	3—Curved molding
18—Rants	4—Man's nickname
19—Baser	5—Plural ending
20—Sword-shaped	6—Empty
21—Range	7—Mine vein
22—Diminish	8—Be in debt
24—Worthless	9—Compass point
26—Rational	10—Sage
27—Special (abbr.)	11—Utmost points
29—Choice part	12—Six (Roman number)
30—Evergreen	13—Part of church
31—Male swine	14—Fissile rock
32—Man's name	15—Pertaining to
33—Pronoun	16—Contend
34—Leader of "Untouchables"	17—Man's nickname
35—Color	18—Punishment
36—Jumped	19—Raise
38—Simpler	20—Lubricates
40—Half!	
41—Story	
42—Shallow	
43—Encountered	
45—Memoranda	
46—A state (abbr.)	
47—Poison	
48—Metropolis	
49—Doctrine	
51—Roman	
52—Size of shot	
53—Exist	
54—Plunges	
55—Furniture	
56—Unit of wheels	
57—Unit of Japanese currency	
58—Long for	
60—Places	
61—Knock	
62—Declare	
64—Rupees (abbr.)	
65—French article	
66—Incarnation of	
67—Compact	
68—Rents	
71—River island	
72—Denied	
74—Part of violin	
75—Flowering shrub	
79—Trap	
81—Silkworm	
82—Novelty	
84—Gateway	
85—Scan	
87—By oneself	
89—Having scalloped edge	
92—Playing	
93—Gravestone	
95—Swimmer	
97—Poker stake	
98—Pronoun	
99—Compass point	
101—Cuts	
103—Sick	
104—Virginia willow	
105—Broaden	
108—Large bird	
110—Clothesmakers	
112—Performer	
113—Cooling device	
114—Note of scale	
115—Scene of first miracle	
117—Chastise	
118—Stony ridge	
119—European	
120—Chaldean city	
121—Single items	
123—Turf	
124—Algonquian Indians	
125—Painful	
126—Perform	
127—Climbing palm	
128—Greek princess	
131—Stalk	
132—Brilliantly colored fish	
133—French for "summer"	
134—Rocky hill	
135—Afternoon parties	
137—Great bustard	
138—Freshet	
139—Prefix: down	
140—Group of three	
141—Organ of hearing	
142—Declare	
143—More comely	
144—Kitchen appliance	
145—Kind of duck	
146—Climbing plant	
148—Iterates loudly in sleep	
150—Breathe	
151—Kind of wool	
21—Hit lightly	
22—Steeper	
23—Individuals	
24—Heap	
25—Having prominent bones	
26—Locations	
27—Sheet of glass	
28—Chapatis	
29—Depressions	
30—Offspring	
31—Mountain lake	
32—Fruit seeds	
33—Molars	
34—Reveal	
35—Official summons	
36—South American mammal	
37—Spoor	
38—Hesitates	
39—Young cow	
40—Band of color	
41—Places for worship	
42—Secure	
43—Preposition	
44—Slippery	
45—Note of scale	
46—A state (abbr.)	
47—Beated	
48—Seasoned	
49—Snake	
50—Suffix: like	
51—Feel	
52—Sage	
53—Indignant at	
54—Leather maker	
55—Cry of dove	
56—Vessel's curved planking	
57—Wheel tracks	
58—Facts	
59—Man's name	
60—Scottish landowner	
61—Legal seal (abbr.)	
62—Civilian Defense (abbr.)	
63—Symbol for tellurium	
64—Harold events	
65—Man's nickname	
66—Alcoholic beverage	
67—Fastened	
68—Issue forth	
69—Sailing vessel	
70—Electrified particles	
71—Diminish	
72—Train	
73—Arctic wind	
74—Join	
75—Elderly persons	
76—Fish	
77—Cultivated land	
78—Unit of Siamese currency	
79—Cheers	
80—Performs	
81—Petty ruler	
82—Frightens	
83—Mix	
84—Three-banded armadillos	
85—Din	
86—Affirmative	
87—Cubic meter	
88—Think	
89—Roster	
90—Above	
91—District in Germany	
92—Pedal digit	
93—Fuse	
94—For shame!	
95—Initials of 24th President	
96—Latin conjunction	
97—Preposition	
98—Legal seal (abbr.)	

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Solution
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New 'Little Car' Name Sought, 'Compact' Title Is Unsuitable

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

Can anybody think of a new name for the "little" cars? We aren't offering any prize, but we understand that a whole flock of these midgets are scurrying up and down trying to find an uncommon noun more suitable to their taste than the common noun "compact."

There appear to be several reasons for this frenetic, semantic search. One is that the minicars are selling far better than almost anybody was willing to admit they would and almost every major manufacturer who has benefitted by the innovation is planning one or more new small models.

ONCE shrugged off as an engineer's pipe-dream, a decadent European phenomenon which would be scorned by all bigger and better Americans, these cute little performers seem to have crept into garages and out of the doghouses of American motordom.

Where did they get that word "compact" anyhow? Was somebody feeling around in a lady's purse?

As a matter of fact the only modern usage of the word, according to Webster, is exceedingly restricted. The definition reads: "a small vanity for a purse containing face powder and often (double compact) rouge." There's an idea—how about a "double compact?"

Of course Webster also lists as a definition: "a compacted body or structure." However, if that is where the ingenious christener got his idea he failed to observe that, following this definition was the abbreviated notation: "Obs." (obsolete). On second thought however, perhaps that was intentional. What is more welcome to the dealer than the prospect with an "obsolete" anything on his hands?

The third dictionary meaning is a medical term: *compress*. Maybe the name-hunter had that in mind, too. Only the compact passenger does not wear one; he is one.

The question of the name, of course, is not too important. As Shakespeare pointed out, "a compact by any other name would sell as sweetly—and they're selling very well, thank you.

General car sales are now beating all years, but 1955, and the optimists say there is still a good chance that they will pass the 6.8 million mark by the end of the year. And the compacts reached what was described as an "unprecedented" 28.4 percent of all new-car sales in April according to present reports.

Roughly it appeared that factory-reported sales would give Chevrolet tops among the standard sizes; Rambler, Falcon, Comet and Valiant among the compacts with General Motors leading the mediums.

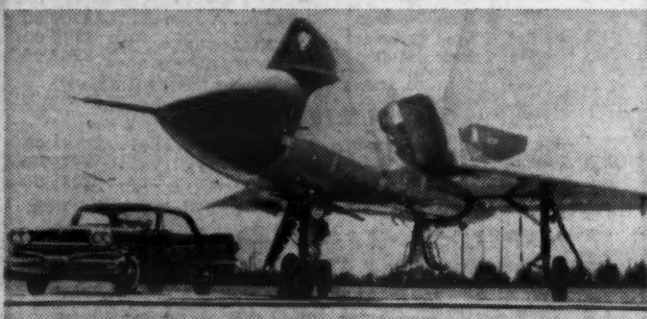
Rambler set an all-time monthly record for itself with delivery of more than 47,000 units. This was an increase of some 3,700 units over its peak sales of June, of last year.

Ford's two compacts accounted for 39 percent of their total business, well above the average of all small cars. Perhaps the publicity given to the Air Force Academy mascot, helped boost the car that bears the name of the AF bird, the Falcon. And the new Comet in its first full month of marketing was less than 200 sales behind the popular Corvair.

How did this trend affect the Volkswagen? C. H. Hahn, vice-president of Volkswagen of America is optimistic. He reported a 87.6 rise compared with the same month last year with this comment:

"We had expected that the advent of the American compact cars would have a healthy affect on the small-car market."

It is interesting to note that he made a sharp distinction between "compacts" and "small cars," pointing out that it surprised no one that "American compacts would seriously affect sales of imported



DARTS A PAIR, but one's used for the airways and the other the highways. Seen at left is the 1960 presentation of the Dodge Dart, while at right is the Air Force's Convair Delta Dart, capable of traveling twice the speed of sound.

cars in the same size and price categories," which they did.

HAHN feels that the new trend in America will influence choice of trucks as well as passenger cars. As to the sale of "small" foreign imports he adds:

"The present trend in declining sales among imported compacts and increasing sales in small imports bears out the accuracy of many statements made by experts in the automotive field that 1960 would be 'a year of decision' in the imported-car market."

Whether the compact cars will expand or the small cars will get compact, remains to be seen. In any case the present trend is obvious both from the figures on the books and the cars on the streets.

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From Falcons to tilt-cab heavy duty trucks, Flora residents will have the opportunity personally to drive and test more than \$3-million worth of 1961 Ford products prior to their public introduction, it is reported. Newspaper, magazine and radio-TV reporters will be invited to Flora for the experiment to be held the week of September 12.

THE unique plan was revealed tonight in a joint announcement by Ford Division officials and Flora's Mayor Norman Bryden.

Flora, 100 miles east of St. Louis, was selected because it is the city closest to the present population center of the United States.

George H. Brown, Ford Division market research manager, said the program would serve a four-fold purpose:

- Provide a massive and unprecedented pre-introduction test involving hundreds of typical car and truck owners.

- Dramatize the social and economic roles played by cars and trucks in a community's life, and show how Ford dealers are equipped to meet the full range of transportation needs in a typical U.S. Community.

- Give the nation's information media a first-hand opportunity to observe and report an entire community's reaction to new car and truck models.

- Provide sufficient vehicles to test the effect an increased car and truck population will have on present day streets and parking facilities and on a community generally.

Mayor Bryden said city officials and business and civic leaders are elated over the Ford program. He announced that a committee of leading citizens has been appointed to help Ford implement its plan.

Edward Benecki, president of the Flora Chamber of Commerce, elaborated on the city's feelings towards the program.

"Flora is a progressive city," he stated, "and the Ford project will give us a wonderful chance to supplement our civic-development studies. Any knowledge we can gain towards meeting the future transportation needs of our community will help us attract new industries to Flora."

Ford said it would place more than 1,000 cars and trucks in Flora for the experiment, with the intention of replacing all private, commercial and municipal vehicles now registered within the city limits.

The Flora program will replace the Ford Division new-car press and radio-TV preview usually held in Detroit.

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In seeking power, some men assassinate their leaders, some beat their wives and some buy cars. A psychological study in a recent issue of Sports Cars Illustrated, noted that drivers with the most accidents often come from broken homes and were poor students bedeviled by childhood phobias. To these people, the magazine says, the car is a weapon instead of a convenience.

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Army Observes Armed Forces Day

WASHINGTON—Armed Forces Day was observed at Army installations of the Military District of Washington with a series of open houses and post tours from Virginia to the Arctic Circle.

The annual observance presented by the military forces was kicked off last weekend at Andrews AFB where the services presented a combined show.

Units located at Fort Myer had open houses on Saturday and Sunday with refreshments available to the public in messhalls of the 1st Co. and Hq. Co.

The 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) held a retreat parade on the Washington Monument grounds.

Fort Lesley J. McNair held an open house on Saturday. The post has been an Army installation since 1782.

The open house at Cameron Army Station featured a band concert on the parade ground.

Army aircraft and helicopters were on display at Davison Army Airfield, Fort Belvoir. The airfield tower was open for inspection.

The Army Arctic Test Center, located at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, will have a joint observance with the Canadian Army on May 28. The Test Center is the most remote of MDW's installations.

Queen Crowned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The military saluted the Sacramento area with a volley of Armed Forces Week events which ended in a gigantic open house at the Sacramento Signal Depot.

Armed Forces Week began on Friday, May 13, with the crowning of Miss Armed Forces Week at the USO Ball at the Native Sons Hall.

The military parade through downtown Sacramento was held 18 May with Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, Adjutant General, State of California, serving as the reviewing officer.

Armed Forces Chess Meet Lead Held by Seine Soldier

WASHINGTON. — Army's Sp3 Arthur W. Feuerstein, from the Seine Army Command, won the first five of his matches in the Armed Forces chess tournament here to lead 12 contenders near the half-way mark of this week's play.

A glittering \$1000 cash prize for first place was sharpening the competition. The only sound to be heard was the incessant "tick-tick-tick" of six clocks. Each player is governed by his own clock, and while it ticks it is his move.

The 22-year-old soldier went into the tournament a favorite. He is the only player in this tournament with a rating of "master" in organized chess.

Closest man to him at the end of the fifth round was Air Force

Movies Featured

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Free movies for children was one of the features of Fort Huachuca's Armed Forces Day celebration.

Fort Huachuca and the Army Electronic Proving Ground staged a day-long series of exhibits and demonstrations in observance of the day. The large Signal Corps installation has a special interest in this year's Armed Forces Day in that 1960 marks the 100th anniversary of the Army Signal Corps.

Old Guns Displayed

WATERVLIET ARSENAL, N.Y. — The old vied with the new for the attention of visitors to Watervliet Arsenal's Open House as Bty. B, 1st N.Y. Light Artillery, fired authentic replicas of Civil War cannon amidst the displays of missiles, tanks and other modern arms — including a mortar training device.

The Civil War guns, re-created from the original specifications, include a 24-pounder Coehorn mortar and a three pounder mountain howitzer, which are used by Bty. B when it competes in "shoots" with other military groups of the North-South Skirmish Association. The unit, clad in authentic colorful Civil War uniforms, presented four exhibitions of loading and firing.

Two Escorts Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two guided missile specialists chosen from the Army Air Defense Command's award-winning 4th Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., of Nor-

folk, Va., served as "escorts" for Nike missiles during Armed Forces Week activities in Colorado Springs and Denver.

They are MSgt. Thomas B. Corbett, electronic materiel maintenance chief, and Sgt. James E. Glen, electrical maintenance chief, with Bty. C of the battalion. Both were designated by the commanding general of 2d Region, USAR-ADCOM, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, for the escort duty — an honor accorded outstanding missilemen from top Army air defense units for the last four years.

Oakland Has Show

OAKLAND, Calif. — "Power For Peace" in America, was on dramatic display at Oakland Army Terminal on Armed Forces Day.

Here, just south of the Bay Bridge toll plaza, there were jeep rides, movies, balloons and candy suckers for tots. Their folks inspected new aerial missiles, an airborne aluminum personnel carrier, a jet plane, civilian lifesaving layouts, a tank and ships.

Nike Sites Open

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Army Air Defense units in the greater Los Angeles area displayed their arsenals of modern sur-

face-to-air Nike guided missiles before the public during Armed Forces Week.

A special effort to provide the visiting public with a look at the Army's missile contributions to "Power For Peace," the theme of the 11th annual Armed Forces Day observance, was made this year, Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, 47th Arty. Bgde. commander, stated.

Transportation Shown

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Fort Eustis observed Armed Forces Day, 21 May from 0900 to 1600. Major subordinate commands, agencies, and staff divisions held open house with their personnel and equipment, conducting tours, exhibits, demonstrations, and other activities.

Nike Sites Open Gates

MILWAUKEE. — Milwaukee's Army Air Defense units opened their doors to the public on Saturday as part of the massive Armed Forces Week celebration.

As part of the Open House program, the 61st Arty. Gp. conducted guided tours of integrated fire control areas, radar areas, administrative offices, barracks, mess halls and

day rooms. Sites open to the public were: Btry. A, 3d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Muskego; Btry. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. at Cudahy; Btry. C, 67th Arty., Hales Corners; Btry. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 59th Arty. at Milwaukee; H&H Btry., 61st Gp. and Btry. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 59th Arty., both at Milwaukee.

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Gen. Lindquist Will Retire

TEHERAN, Iran. — Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, former chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group assigned to this strategic Middle East country, will retire with 30 years service in June.

He and Mrs. Lindquist left Teheran by air for Rome and reached New York by ship 20 May.

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